

# The Canyon News

Sixtieth Year

Canyon, Texas

Wednesday, February 22, 1956

Number 46

## License Plates Ready



Mrs. Hugh Greiner, deputy in the tax collector's office, displays the second lowest number in the license series issued to Randall County this year. The plates went on sale Feb. 1 and must be on cars by April 1. Randall County has numbers BA 8300 to BA 9999 and BB 10 to BB 9999.

## School Term Extended To Make Up 5 Days Lost During Snow Storm

Four days will be added to the Canyon Public School term in May and another will be taken from the Easter holiday to make up for the five school days lost during the snow early this month.

During the regular meeting Tuesday night, the school board approved the plan to make up the lost days. The board also re-elected the three principals of the schools for two year terms and set April 7 as the date for the school board election.

Terms of three board members expire this year, W. R. Crow, Walter Graham and A. C. Haley Jr. The members of the board are elected for three-year terms.

The plan for making up the "snowed-in" days cuts the Easter holiday to only one day, April 2. The school year will end at 3:30 p. m. May 29.

May 30 will be used by the teachers for making school reports and

report cards will be mailed to students on May 31.

The high school baccalaureate will be held on Sunday, May 27, and commencement will be May 31.

High School Principal James E. Miller, who was serving a two-year contract, was extended one year in order to put the three principals on an equal basis. Junior High School Principal Lawrence Brotherton and Elementary School Principal Rex Reeves were given two-year contracts by the board.

## Sgt. Thomas Joins ROTC Unit at WT

M/Sgt. Clyde A. Thomas, member of the first Army detachment to organize the West Texas State College Reserve Officers Training Corps unit in 1952, has returned to the campus for another two-year tour of duty.

Col. Raymond H. Lumry, professor of military science and tactics, said that Sgt. Thomas will assume duties Wednesday. He will have charge of the regular Army supply and arms room and will sponsor the WT Rifle Team, which he organized in 1952.

Sgt. Thomas, who was reared near Amarillo, recently returned from a 16-month tour of duty in Korea, where he was in charge of Visitors Bureau Headquarters of the Eighth Army. He was responsible for transportation and housing for visiting representatives of various nations.

An Army veteran of more than 18 years service, Sgt. Thomas is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas of Hedley.

## Fifth Grade Gives To Heart Fund

The fifth grade section taught by Mrs. Mitchell Jones gave a valentine present of \$6 to the heart fund this year.

Instead of buying valentine cards to exchange in the room, they had a heart shaped box into which they dropped their contributions to the heart fund. The entire class of 24 students participated in this annual event.

## Kimbrough Sees 28 Old Buffaloes Out for Spring Training Monday

Coach Frank Kimbrough will open spring football practice at West Texas State Monday with a nucleus of 28 returning lettermen.

Boasting the largest group of experienced returnees in several seasons, Coach Frank Kimbrough also is expected to have another dozen gridders from the freshman and armed forces ranks.

The squad is allowed 20 practice sessions within a 35-day period, according to Border Conference rules.

The 1956 team will have nine starters back from last year's team that won four, lost four and tied one. The '55 Buffaloes were unbeaten until losing to Hardin-Simmons, 19-18, and then lost in succession to Texas Tech, 27-24; Arizona State, 27-7, and Texas Western, 13-6.

Regulars back for another season are Bubba Hillman, Borger quarterback; tackles Phillip Wright, Borger, and James Kauffman, Levelland; guards Joe Brooks, Silverton, and Jack Van-trease, Wichita Falls; end Bob Covington, Borger; center Douglas Higgins, Springlake, and backs Charlie Sanders, Gruver, and Dave Corley, Memphis.

Other lettermen who saw a lot of action last year include: line-men Ken Ballard, Stinnett; Jimmy and Bill Clark, Lubbock; Paul Emmitt and Lester Ramsey, Plainview; Harold Gouge and Harold Lamb, Borger; Wade Graham, Andrews; Dean King, Panhandle; Alvin Morrison, Ralls; Tommy Powell, Munday; Clarence Whittenburg, Wheeler.

Backs Don Beck and R. A. Burgess, Canyon; Mark Clapp, Borger; Lindley Davis, Childress; Fred Dawson, Stinnett; Archie Souter, Olton; Dale Wiley, Phillips, and Jack York, Shamrock.

Another letterman last year, Ronald Mills, White Deer half-back, will miss spring training because he recently reinjured an ankle bone break that forced him to the sidelines midway of the 1955 season. Mills, the squad's fastest back, is expected to play next fall.

Two former performers for Coach Kimbrough's Herd will be back this spring after absences. Loyd Reynolds, junior end from Borger, will return after missing last year because of a back injury suffered in a rodeo fall. Wayne Jenkins, 225-pound Memphis tackle, is back on the scene after a two-year hitch in the Army.

Other new faces include Jack McCabe, 180-pound White Deer back; Eddie Myers, ex-Borger Bulldog tackle; Bill Thrasher, 210-pound end who performed at Perryton; Robert Conklin, Phillips tackle; and Ralph Chalker, 220-pound former Arkansas State full-back who just finished a four-year term in the Air Force.

Coach Kimbrough will be flanked by the same staff that assisted him last season. Clark Jarnagin is the line coach, Hatcher Brown backfield tutor, and Borden Price is in charge of the ends.

West Texas has a nine-game schedule and is looking for a tenth opponent. The card currently calls for five home contests and four on the road.

## Evangelist



DR. RAY NEILL JOHNSON

## Methodist Revival Slated in March

Dr. Ray Neill Johnson, pastor-evangelist, will conduct a series of evangelistic services in the Methodist Church March 4-11. Services will be held each morning at 7 and each evening at 7:30.

Dr. Johnson has been in evangelistic work for the past two years. Prior to this work, he held pastorates in Pampa, Vernon, Dallas and San Antonio. He was a chaplain in the Army for four years during World War II.

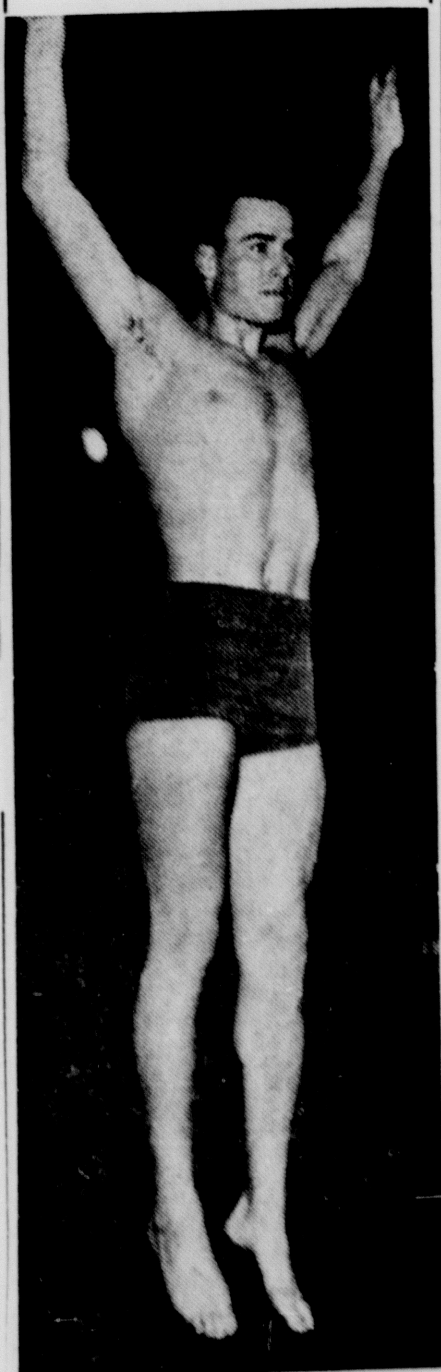
He is a graduate of McMurtry College and holds M.A. and B.D. degrees from SMU. Dr. Johnson was honored with a D.D. degree from McMurtry College.

A light breakfast will be served in the church basement each morning before the morning service. The service will close at 7:45 to enable college students and business people to be at their work by 8 a. m.

Byron Gammage, graduate student at the college, will lead the singing for evening services.

Rev. Lester Hill, pastor of the First Methodist Church, extends a hearty welcome to everyone in the community to come to the evangelistic services. He especially invites those of other faiths to come and hear Dr. Johnson.

## Swimmer



Cadet Jim Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Miller, is a member of the first swimming team of the U. S. Air Force Academy in Colorado. The Air Force Academy team is meeting varsity and freshman teams this season, and is coached by Dr. M. M. Mackenzie, former swimming coach at the University of Virginia and East Texas State Teachers College.

## Seven Killed Last Month on Highways

January was a dangerous month on highways in the Panhandle. Seven persons were killed and 38 injured in 83 wrecks last month, according to a report issued by Capt. J. W. Blackwell, commanding officer of the Amarillo district of the Highway Patrol.

Speeding, driving while drinking and failure to grant right of way were the principal causes of the accidents, which caused an estimated \$62,264 in property damage.

During January last year, six persons were killed and 58 injured. For December, 1955, the grim total was 10 persons killed and 84 injured.

The 22 patrolmen of the district made 653 traffic arrests during January, of which 406 were for speeding and 16 for driving while intoxicated.

The patrolmen worked 3,418 day-time hours and 1,957 at night and travelled 70,469 miles — almost three times around the earth.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ramsey Jr. of Dallas were weekend guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brundage, who are former residents of Dallas.

# JAIL PROGRESSES

## Snow Causes Estimated \$15,000 Damage to City's Paved Streets

Paved streets in Canyon suffered an estimated \$12,000 to \$15,000 damage during the snow, City Secretary Dudley Bayne said this week.

The worst damage was to the pavement around the inside of the square, he said.

Bayne expected that repair work

could begin late this week if the days continue dry and hot. He said the repairs could not be started until the base dries out completely.

The snow damage will delay the paving program of the city. The repair work must be done as soon as possible, Bayne said, in order to keep the damage to a minimum. "We've got to do it now or it will get worse," he said.

With the city's workers busy on repairs, no base work can be done to the new streets to be paved. He said that those streets which are ready for paving will have to be re-worked as well.

## Reynolds Rites Held in Tulia

Funeral rites were held Tuesday in Tulia for Jacob Howard Reynolds, 72, Tulia and Swisher County resident since 1929.

Mr. Reynolds was the father of Mrs. Delbert Lowes and the brother of Joe and Edd Reynolds, all of Canyon.

The Rev. C. G. Sewell of Plainview was in charge of the funeral services. Burial was in the Memorial Park Cemetery of Plainview.

Mr. Reynolds died at 6:30 p. m. Sunday in the Swisher County Hospital. He was born Jan. 10, 1884, in Tioga, Texas, and was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ed W. Reynolds.

He was married to Daisy Scoggins on Feb. 22, 1904, in Tioga. Mr. Reynolds has been a member of the Methodist Church since his early childhood.

In addition to his daughter and brothers here, survivors include his wife; one son, Willis Reynolds, Lockney; two daughters, Mrs. Fred Mye, Amarillo, and Mrs. Cliff Durham, Tulia; five grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Zora Engleman, Graford, Texas, and Miss Cora Reynolds, Dallas; and seven brothers, John and Fred Reynolds, both of Tioga, Bert Reynolds, Bisbee, Ariz., Cecil Reynolds, Wichita Falls, Clem Reynolds, Bristol, Colo., Clanton Reynolds, Plano, Iowa, and Bob Reynolds, Amarillo.

## WT Band Plans Annual Tour

West Texas State College's concert band will open its spring concert tour of 16 Panhandle and South Plains high schools Thursday at 8 p. m. in the Hereford High School auditorium.

The concert group, made up of 74 selected members of the 110-piece Buffalo Band, will present a program Thursday at 10 a. m. for the WT student body assembly.

It will appear Feb. 27 in Tulia, Floydada and Crosbyton; Feb. 28 in Slaton, Post and Lamesa; Feb. 29 in Seminole, Denver City and Seagraves; March 1 in Brownfield, Slaton Junior High in Lubbock and Morton; and March 2 in Muleshoe, Olton and Plainview.

Recognized as one of the outstanding college bands in the Southwest, the WT organization is conducted by M. J. Newman, head of the music department. He will be assisted on the tour by William O. Latson, assistant professor of music.

Two soloists will be featured for each concert, along with flute and trumpet trios. David Kaplan, instructor in woodwinds, will appear as clarinet soloist, and Alice Gordon, Amarillo freshman, will perform oboe solos.

In the flute trio are Gene Merritt, Clovis; Charlotte Call, Pampa; and Frances Risdon, Amarillo. The trumpet ensemble includes Joe Don Leach, Tulia; Dick Whitten, Borger; and Bob Cheek, Perryton.

Featured in the band's repertoire will be a band composition in four movements, "Sketches from the West," by Dr. Houston Bright, associate professor of music at WT. Other selections are "Il Guarany Overture" by Gomez; "Celebration Overture" by Creston; and "Pageant" by Persichetti.

## McClure Asked to Give Museum Paper

C. Boone McClure, director of the Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum, has been invited to present a paper at the Fifth International Congress of Anthropological and Ethnological Research.

The meeting, being held for the first time in the United States, will attract museum directors and specialists from nations all over the world. The congress will be in Philadelphia Sept. 1-9.

McClure was asked to give a paper on "The Modern Museum in the Community," by Dr. Syephan F. Borhegyi, director of the Oklahoma University Museum.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Campfield left Wednesday night for Cottonwood, Ariz., where they attended the wedding of Mrs. Campfield's niece, Bessie Ruth Stotts. They visited Mrs. Campfield's sisters, Mrs. Tom Wilkinson and Mrs. G. E. Stotts. Mr. and Mrs. Campfield returned to Canyon Sunday afternoon by train.

## Hire Architects From Amarillo

The Amarillo architectural firm of Kerr and Kerr was commissioned at a special Randall County commissioners meeting last Wednesday to execute plans for a new county jail and a branch tax office in South Amarillo.

Preliminary plans for the jail call for a two-story building with the jail on the second floor and office space on the first floor. The estimated cost for the preliminary plan is \$100,000.

The plans tentatively submitted for the Amarillo building call for a one-story modern structure at a cost of approximately \$35,000.

L. A. Kerr of the architectural firm submitted the plans to the commission. Several weeks ago he had submitted pencil sketches of possible plans to the commission for discussion.

The commissioner have worked on the jail project for the past two years, but in recent weeks have begun serious discussion, including interviews of representatives of several architectural firms over the Panhandle and of representatives of bond firms.

The commission will receive bids from bond firms next Monday to select a method of financing the jail construction. The commissioners will call for bids for the interest rate firms will offer to handle the issue on a one-to-25 year maturity schedule with a flat fee of 1 per cent for the firm.

The plans Kerr submitted for the jail include the latest type of jail facilities, providing security and efficient handling of prisoners. Enough cells would be installed to provide room for 40 prisoners, and the building would contain space for additional cells for 20 more prisoners that could be added at a later date.

Kerr's plans show 7,200 square feet in the jail building. There will be a covered walkway from the jail floor of the new building to the second floor of the courthouse so prisoners may be brought to court without parading them in front of the public.

The jail itself will have separate cells for male, female and juvenile prisoners.

The first floor of the new building will contain offices for the sheriff and his deputies, a radio and reception room, offices for the justice of the peace and the highway patrol, and a small courtroom for the justice of the peace.

The building will also contain a kitchen for feeding prisoners. The plans are so drawn that dormitories for male and female jurors can be added at a small additional cost.

The office building for South Amarillo will contain space for the deputies stationed there, an office and small courtroom for the justice of the peace and offices and workspace for the deputy tax collector there.

Kerr is to submit detailed plans of the jail building to the commissioners court during its regular meeting Monday.

## Retail Merchants Sponsor Program

The Retail Merchants Committee of the Chamber of Commerce will sponsor a Customer-Relation program Friday at 10 a. m. in the American Legion Hall.

All merchants of Canyon are requested to attend this meeting which will last about 45 minutes. Refreshments will be served.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lill visited in Panhandle Sunday afternoon with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Beddingfield.

## Safety Sticker Time



Gerald Warwick of McAtee and Warwick glues a 1956 safety inspection sticker on a car windshield. The stickers, required by state law, must be on all motor vehicles in the state by April 15. Inspection stations suggest that car owners have the inspection performed as soon as possible to avoid last-minute rush.

## PUBLIC SCHOOLS WEEK IN TEXAS PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS:

The Governor of Texas has designated the week of March 5-10, 1956 as Public Schools Week in Texas and has asked that citizens throughout the State visit their public schools, learn more about their organization and operation, and get better acquainted with their school administrators and teachers, and

WHEREAS:

Public Schools Week in Texas has become an outstanding annual event, having been observed during the past five years with ever-increasing interest and participation of school patrons and parents throughout Texas, and with tangible evidence that the people are wholeheartedly taking advantage of this special opportunity to see for themselves that Texas Public Schools are Democracy in Action, and

WHEREAS:

We believe that the people of Canyon share this continued interest in the active support and encouragement that is essential to the maintenance of a sound education system,

HEREFORE:

We hereby designate the week of March 5-10, 1956, as the sixth Public Schools Week in Texas for the City of Canyon and urge all citizens of the City of Canyon to visit a public school during that week and participate in any events which may be a part of the observance of that week.

HOSEA FOSTER  
Mayor of Canyon



Canyon, Texas

EDITORIAL

# Views and Comments

Nunc Pro Tunc.

That means out of place, or something like that, and I saw it the other day in the records in the District Clerk's office. Ever since I saw it I've been fascinated by the sound of the phrase.

Try it yourself. Nunc pro tunc, nunc pro tunc, nunc pro tunc. Ain't it nice?

The Turkish Information Office's propaganda sheet, *Turkey Stuffing*, has come through with some more about Turkey.

For instance: Central heating was provided more than 3,000 years ago in the palace of the Arzawas, a city-dwelling people who lived in what is today Turkey. Recent excavations have unearthed a pipe-line system of corridors beneath most of the palace's chambers.

A 113-year-old farmer in Turkey is advertising for a wife "who must be no more than 25 years old." The farmer, Omer Erkan, offers to deed her all his property.

*Raki, the national drink of Turkey, is a distilled grape juice flavored with anise. The Turks have a saying: "The first glass of raki makes you a playful gazelle; the second glass makes you a dashing zebra; the third makes you a roaring lion; and the fourth makes you a silly jack-ass again."*

So there. If Turkey sounds interesting to you and you decide you'd like to visit the Near Eastern nation, you can make the trip without a visa if you plan to stay in Turkey no longer than three months.

Did you get your share?

Retail sales during 1954 of 150 stores in Randall County totaled \$13,406,000, according to the Bureau of Census. That was an increase of 78.9 per cent over sales in 1948 of 104 stores at \$7,492,000.

That's for the whole county, though. In Canyon last year there were 87 stores employing 55 extra people with \$6,920,000 in sales. In the rest of the county, outside Canyon and South Amarillo, there were 21 stores employing 15 extra people that did \$1,395,000 business.

To save some extra arithmetic work for us, the government reports that there were 42 businesses in South Amarillo (the Randall County part) employing 28 extra people that did \$5,091,000.

Let's see now. In Canyon in 1954 there were five food stores and the total amount of sales was withheld to avoid disclosure (in the entire county there were 14 that did \$3,483,000); seven cafes with \$206,000; nine general merchandise, amount withheld; five clothing stores with \$325,000; two furniture stores, amount withheld; 13 automotive groups, amount withheld; 13 lumber, building materials, hardware and farm implement dealers, amount withheld; 13 gasoline service stations with \$708,000; four drug stores with \$205,000; 10 retail stores with \$892,000; and six non-store retailers with \$24,000.

For years now I've been using a typewriter for serious writing, that is, writing that runs over 10 words, and I've grown quite rusty with a pen. In fact, it's pretty hard for me to read what I've scribbled.

But here of late, I've had to turn to with a pen and write addresses on invitations and announcements by hand and I've gotten plumb weary. I swear I've had writer's cramp. I feel like I've worn a callus on the ball of my right hand from scrubbing it across the desk. It's downright degrading to a machine-age man to have to write by hand. Anyway, I still can't read what I've written and I'll bet the boys over in the Post Office will have a hard time, too.

There have been several stories in this paper and in the Amarillo papers about a proposed new jail for Randall County. There's been considerable talk around town and the grand juries for the past couple or three years have done a lot of talking, too.

Most of the citizens never see the inside of a jail, and that's as it should be. Most have no idea of what a good jail should be like and the facilities it should include. In fact, most people have little interest in a jail except they know the need for a jail that can keep lawbreakers separated from society (which is something the present Randall County jail cannot do if the criminal makes up his mind to break out).

Randall County needs a new jail in the worst way, however. No one believes in coddling the prisoners and giving each a suite with both a sitting room and a bedroom with television and piped-in ice water.

There are some things, however, that a jail should have. For instance, any jail should have some measure of security—maybe not maximum security like Alcatraz, but at least minimum security, which the present jail does not have.

A jail should have enough room to take care of the expected run of prisoners. It should have some method of feeding them and some way for them to bathe.

It should have separate quarters for male and female prisoners designed in such a way that neither sex can catch sight of the other; and possibly most important, it should have quarters for juveniles that will not allow the youthful offenders any contact with older persons. There should be a place to take care of violent prisoners.

The present Randall County jail has none of those things.

If you'd like to be enlightened on the present state of affairs in the Randall County jail, drop by the sheriff's office some day and ask to be shown through. The sheriff and his deputies would welcome you, and be glad to show you the jail.

There's very little personal danger involved, even though there is little security in the jail. Any dangerous prisoner is moved to the Potter County jail and boarded up there (the board bill is paid by the county). Most of the other prisoners are, too, since there's not enough room here.

Sheriff Johnston has the small building looking quite nice inside. It's clean and there's a fresh coat of paint on everything.

On a tour of the jail you walk into the lobby and speak to the deputy handling the radio. When you are ready to go on back to the jail, you walk through a public toilet and into another lobby (there's no other way to get back there except by going through offices used by the sheriff and deputies) and then through a wooden door into the jail. There's the one cell made of scrap iron and steel netting.

The tour only takes a couple of minutes and you can leave pretty quick unless the public toilet is in use and you have to wait until it is clear before walking through it.

The tour wouldn't be as nice as a trip to Palo Duro Canyon, but you'd have a much better idea of what the county has in the way of facilities for taking care of persons charged and/or convicted of crimes against the state.—BC

## I GIVE YOU TEXAS

By  
BOYCE HOUSE

My father, who died when I was only 12, was a good business man—which his son is not. My father was publisher-editor-printer of the *Banner*, in Piggott, Ark., where I was born. He later ran a cafe for a short time, then was "on the road" (traveling salesman) for a drug house, then ran the leading drug store (there were two drug stores in our town) in Brinkley, Ark.

He was a pioneer. He sent off, got the plans and specifications and the necessary materials and built a pair of telephones—the first in Piggott. One was in the *Banner* office; the other in our home.

At Brinkley, he installed the town's first soda fountain (with marble counter, big mirror, spigots for the plain and carbonated water and dispensers for the flavors). Also he had Brinkley's first cash register. There wasn't an automobile in the town—and he bought the first one, which he gave as a merchandising prize. Also he had the town's first phonograph—a Columbia, with a big brass horn. I went with him in a buggy and he gave concerts with the phonograph in the country school houses and drew big crowds—and of course put in a plug for N. E. House's drug store.

When we moved to Texas, he ran the Crescent Grocery in Brownwood. His health began to fail and he decided on outdoor work. He sold portable adding machines which I (then 9 years old) would demonstrate. Also he sent me from house to house delivering circulars, telling about all kinds of ailments. After the householders had had time to read all the symptoms, he came along with Sidel Sarsaparilla Tonic and other

## Brucellosis Costs \$10 Million Yearly

COLLEGE STATION—The eradication of one disease, brucellosis, would save the livestock industry of Texas an estimated 10 million dollars annually.

In addition to the direct loss from the disease, Dr. C. M. Patterson, extension veterinarian, reports other costs are piling up which are difficult to estimate.

In a year-end report, he said, out-of-state buyers of feeder and breeder cattle are showing some hesitancy in making purchases because of the high incidence of this disease in Texas livestock. Too, the marketing of dairy products within another two years will hinge on the control of the disease.

Dr. Patterson also pointed out that the human health hazard cannot be overlooked. The disease each year takes its toll of farm people.

Although it is seldom fatal, it can wreck the physical well-being of its human victim for a period of years.

The veterinarian spent a major

part of his time in 1955 doing educational work aimed at control and eradication of brucellosis.

All county agent and 600 practicing veterinarians of the state have been kept informed on current trends, regulations and methods of attacking the problem.

This was accomplished through meetings and correspondences. Both groups have also been sent information which could be used in their county programs.

During the past year Dr. Patterson spoke to 50 livestock producer groups, appeared on 10 radio programs and contributed articles to farm magazines and the press of the state.

He estimates that half a million persons have been advised of the necessity and methods for bringing brucellosis under control in Texas.

To smooth wife's ruffled feathers, brush gently with a crisp, green bill of respectable denomination.

My father was a quiet, modest man with the physical and moral courage to face dangerous situations, as I can well recall more than once; and he had the fortitude to face ill health and untimely death without complaint.

**Ellis** High in taste appeal... DELICIOUSLY DIFFERENT

**SHORT RIBS O' BEEF**

cotton chambrays...  
frosted with glitter  
sparkles of spring

*Doris Dodson* JUNIORS

Four perfect fashions for your spring-into-summer wardrobe. All floating full from little middles...all interpreted in lustrous embroidered chambray with a sprinkling of rhinestones.

**\$10.95 to \$14.75**

OTHER DORIS DODSON JUNIORS FROM \$8.95



- a. "Spring Jewel", 7 to 15.
- b. "Twinkle", in sizes 7 to 15.
- c. "Shining Hour", sizes 5 to 15.
- d. "Button Brilliance", sizes 7 to 15.

as advertised in seventeen

**T. A. BLACK**



styled by  
**Frances McKay**

**\$5.95**

forecast for pretty  
(and care-free!) living

Roses grow all over printed cotton with a wonderful "Dri-Smooth" finish that washes easily, needs little or no ironing. Rhinestones and braid trim a softly shirred neckline. Brown/rose; olive/rose; grey/lime. Sizes 12 to 20; 14½ to 24½.

**T. A. BLACK**



Fashioned by  
**Claire Tiffany**

*Tiffany Traveler*

all-round wear, unwrinkled freshness  
in 100% Nylon Jersey

Such a lovely timesaver for a busy life. Slips on in a jiffy; stays fresh through a long day; packs without wrinkling. Easy to launder, too, with little ironing required. Zipper front closing. Blue/grey; red/grey; lilac/grey. Sizes 12-20; 12½-22½.

**\$12.95**

**T. A. BLACK**



## NEWS LETTER

FROM CONGRESSMAN WALTER ROGERS  
OF THE 18TH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT

### Farm Surplus Bugaboo - Exposed

What has caused the present sad plight of the American farmer? The generally accepted answer in this country to this question is "farm products surplus." This is not true.

If it was true, the answer to the farm problem would be very simple. Simply destroy the surplus. Many would say that it would be criminal to destroy food products. I would agree. But if I was confined to a choice between destroying some food products or destroying farm families all over this country, the choice would be an easy one for me and for you.

The truth is that the destruction of such surplus would not solve the farm problem. If it would, you can rest assured that the surplus would have been destroyed long ago and the farm problem settled.

The farmer is simply going through another post war era as he has in the past history of this country and is being victimized by the same identical methods and by the same group of tricksters as in the past.

The "farm products surplus" song and dance is nothing more than a smoke screen behind which the same kind of sharpies that followed World War I are hiding. It is simple to see that if the surplus was causing the trouble, you could kill two birds with one stone by destroying it.

First, it would do away with the trouble and thereby solve the farm problem. Secondly, by destroying the surplus products, you would save the amount of money that it costs to pay storage and rental thereon.

I am not guessing about this because I know that in economics if surplus depresses the market in one phase of the economy, to wit, farm products, it should have the same identical effect in another segment of the economy, to wit, automotive equipment.

To find the answer that farm surplus is not causing the problem all we have to do is to look at the figures that have been

compiled as to both types of products.

Using the year 1947 as the beginning year we find that automotive equipment enjoyed an increase of 37.8 per cent by November, 1955. Yet there has been a continual increase in the production of automotive equipment and great surpluses have accumulated.

The retail automobile dealers recently had a meeting in Washington and one of the great complaints was the fact that the surplus cars that were being produced were being forced on them by the manufacturers.

I think it could be taken as a fact granted that there is a tremendous surplus of new cars and used cars.

Yet according to the index a car that could have been bought in 1947 for \$1,800 would have cost you \$2,600 in 1955.

Now let us look at the farm products. Using the same years 1947 to 1955 we find that cotton also in surplus decreased 3 per cent which made an overall differential in value between a bale of cotton and an automobile of over 40 per cent.

In wheat we find a greater differential. A bushel of wheat during that period decreased 8.1 percentage points making a differential between the value of wheat and the value of an automobile of over 45 per cent.

Looking at cattle, we find a like picture except greater. A cow decreased in value during that period of time 21.4 per cent. This created a differential between the cow and the automobile in so far as value was concerned of almost 60 per cent.

And then let us look at hogs, which have suffered a tremendous drop recently. Here we find a greater differential during the same period of time. We find that hogs dropped 57.5 percentage points or a differential between a hog and an automobile on the value scales of 85 plus per cent.

The next question is as follows: "If surplus is the cause of the depressed market on cotton, wheat, cattle, hogs and other farm products, how can the 37 per cent increase in the value of automotive equipment which is also in surplus be accounted for?"

The answer is simple. The truth is that the farmer has not been subsidized. In fact, he has been subsidizing the automobile manufacturers. That is, the farmer has again been victimized by the market manipulations that have been the bugs under the chip in all past

## Kitchen Unit Is 'Cool' Preview of Tomorrow

BY EDNA MILES

**A**BOUT ten years from now, as kitchen design indicates, all you should have to do 15 minutes before you expect the hungry family home is to stroll into the kitchen and punch buttons marked "roast," "potatoes," "salad," "hot bread" and "dessert."

Dinner will be delivered from slots, on the dot, piping hot and just as you ordered it.

Well, things may not be exactly that way but they won't be far from it.

Latest candidate for a really modern kitchen is a new, automatic defrosting, five-cubic-foot food freezer that takes up no more space than a standard kitchen base cabinet and can be installed under the counter or placed free-standing anywhere in the kitchen.

Sound good? It is. The freezer will hold up to 173 pounds of food while taking up very little space in your kitchen. It has a temperature control with nine cold positions. There are four mini-cube ice trays. It adds counter-top work space to the kitchen and eliminates trips to basement, garage or utility room for frozen food.

And it comes in smart kitchen mix-or-match colors.



The freezer of tomorrow is here today. Used as a free-standing unit, it adds a table-top work area to the kitchen. Saves trips to the basement for frozen food.

### farm depressions.

The farmer is charged with every conceivable charge being tacked on to any manufactured product that he buys. While, at the same time, he is also being charged with every price, fee, tax, freight charge and everything else that is tacked on to the products that he sells before they reach the consumer.

In addition to this, he is criticized by consumers in every instance for being the cause of high prices whereas in truth and in fact he is getting less out of the final price of a bushel of wheat than any other segment in the assembly line between the planting of the wheat and the completed loaf of bread.

I have been taken to task several times by letters and by word of mouth because of my stand on the farm situation. And because I want to see the family farms in this country protected and perpetuated.

Let us all remember one thing, and that is when the time comes that the farmers and their families are driven off of the family sized farms they must move to the city where they are going to be hunting for jobs in competition with the people who are presently employed there.

This movement from the farms into the cities will also create the congestion of human beings from which has always flowed the social problems that in turn create the demands for social legislation.

It is my feeling that these people want to stay on the farm and will do so if they are given the opportunity to live the kind of life and have the standard of living and enjoy the dignity to which they are rightfully entitled.

It is my belief that this type of family life is one of the basic pillars of the greatness of our country. I could be wrong but that is the way it looks to me.

## News In Canyon 25 Years Ago

(Taken from the files of  
The Canyon News of  
Feb. 19, 1931.)

Gov. Ross S. Sterling approved a legislative resolution inviting the U. S. Congress to survey Palo Duro Canyon, Caddo Lake and the Davis mountains with an eye toward approving them as possible sites for national parks. The Palo Duro Association was also working on the legislature to get Palo Duro Canyon approved as a state park.

Two resident engineers were added to the staff of the state highway department in this area as an indication of the large amount of road work anticipated. One was to be stationed in Canyon and the other in Pampa.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. McCarter entertained Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Osgood, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Gamble, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Terrill, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Ingham, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Newlin, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Allen and Mrs. George Wood with a bridge party.

The Lucky 13 Club held their regular meeting on Tuesday rather than risking a meeting on Friday the 13th.

Two cases of typhoid fever were reported in Canyon, the first cases in 10 years. The city health officer believed the disease was contracted somewhere else and said there was no need for alarm here.

### FIRST CHOICE

Question — Why did the army choose mules and the navy marines?  
Answer — The army had first choice.

## 17th Annual Texas Safety Conference Includes Farm and Ranch Section

**COLLEGE STATION**—The 17th annual Texas Safety Conference will be held in the Baker Hotel at Dallas on March 26-27. The conference, sponsored by the Texas Safety Association, includes a section on farm and ranch safety.

E. C. Martin, administrative assistant for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and chairman for the farm and ranch section, says an outstanding program has been arranged for the sectional meeting scheduled for the English Room at 2 p. m. on March 26.

He extends a special attendance invitation to rural persons who are interested in improving the safety record of the agricultural industry of Texas.

The afternoon program will feature youths and adults. J. Walter Hammond, president of the Texas Farm Bureau and a member of the association's executive committee, will chair the meeting.

Speakers include Miss Leah Patton, winner of top honors in

the 1955 Texas 4-H safety program from San Antonio; Miss Shirley Merrick, a member of the state winning 4-H safety demonstration team from Harlingen and John Parks, president of the Clifton FFA Chapter.

These youthful speakers have all done outstanding work in farm and home safety and will tell their story of how youth organizations can help cut the accident rate on Texas farms and ranches.

"Motivation and Attitudes" will be discussed by Melvin T. Munn, director of public relations, Blue Cross-Blue Shield of Texas. He is from Dallas. Munn is an authority on accidents and their causes and according to Martin, is equally well known as a public speaker.

Presentation of awards to both individuals and groups who have made outstanding contributions to farm and home safety during the past year will be made by C. T. Johnson of Dallas.

He is a member of the Texas

Farm and Ranch Safety Committee and Southwestern public relations director for Sears-Roebuck Foundation.

A short business session will conclude the afternoon meeting.

### PROTECTS THE BIRDS

The old Scots guide, just back from taking the new minister on a grouse shooting trip over the moors, sank wearily into his chair before the fire.

"Here's a cup of tea for you, Angus," said his wife. "And is the new minister a good shot?"

The old fellow puffed his pipe a bit, then answered slowly. "Aye, 'tis marvelous indeed how the Lord protects the birds when he's shooting!"

**Ellie's** A Simply Super Noodles N' Beef



A motor rewind here has its full rated horsepower—the work is superlatively done by specialists and is wholly guaranteed. Regardless of type, size, make—we can service your electric motors perfectly, economically.

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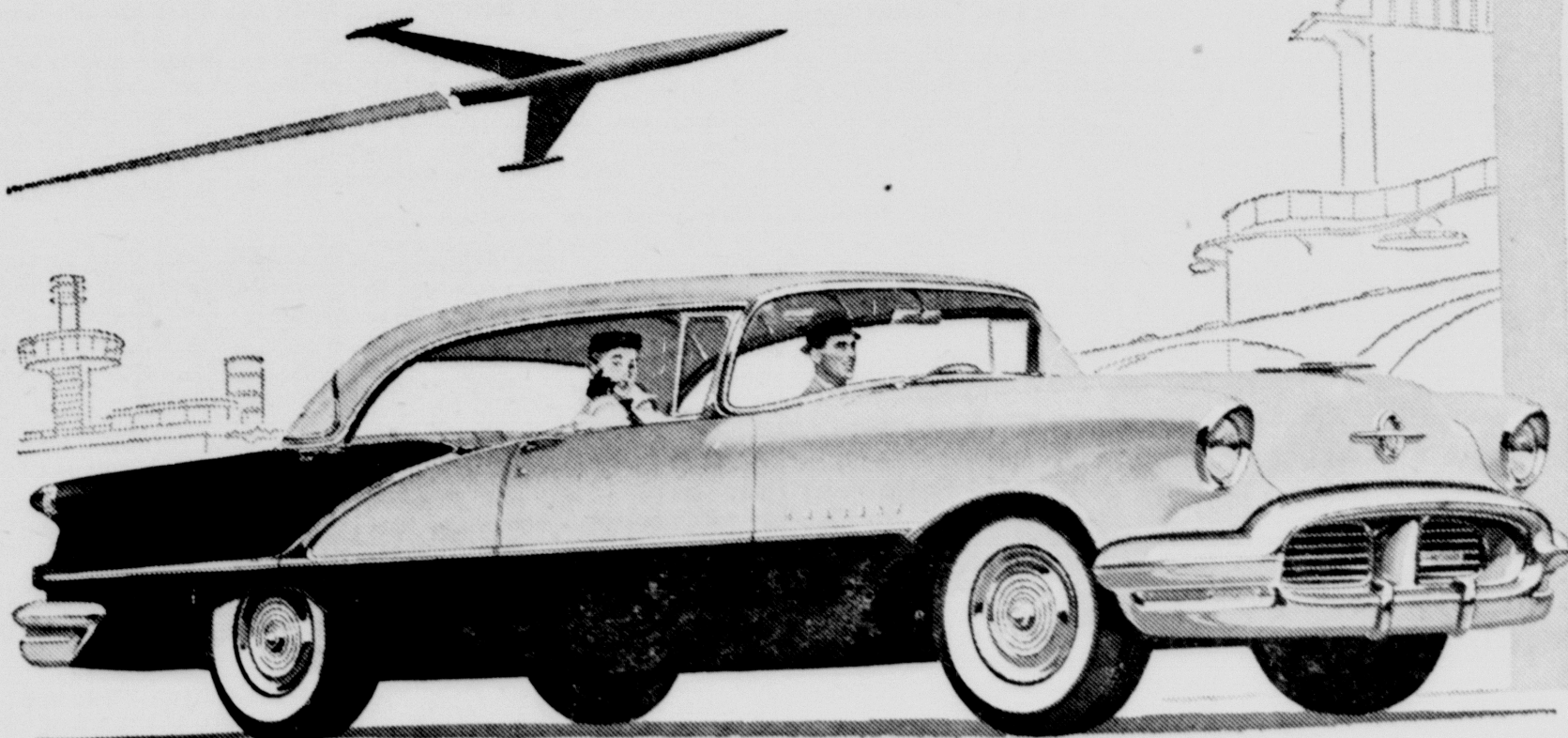
That's just how it works out when you go to an Oliver diesel. Where you used to put, say, three dollars' worth of fuel in the tank, now it takes but one—you keep the other \$2.00.

How can this be? Well, in the first place, you burn only six gallons of diesel fuel to ten of gasoline. Then, of course, your diesel fuel costs much less. These two factors—fewer gallons, lower price—knock as much as two-thirds off your fuel bills.

And Oliver diesels have no extra starting engine: There's no special starting fuel required. Remember, Oliver alone offers you a dollar-saving diesel in each of six wheel tractor sizes.

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TOP VALUE TODAY... TOP RESALE TOMORROW!

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**CANYON MOTOR CO.**

525 16TH. STREET  
CANYON, TEXAS  
PHONE 5-2244





**HOW FAR YA GOIN'?**—Mrs. William Stanton, of Leavenworth, Kan., ponders the permits Kansas State truckers may choose from when buying their license plates for '56. "16 M" above main auto plate is sample of load-tax tab, in this case 16,000 pounds. Below plate are, in order: a tag for farm vehicle use only; commercial carrier permit; tag for trucks used within 25-mile radius of owner's place of business; permit for 6000-speedometer-mile use limit of a truck.

### Fairview Breezes

The snow is almost gone except for drifts. The roads are fairly good.

J. W. Wesley, Pete and Maria Garcia were in Canyon and Happy Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Wesley and Lavena Amerson were in Amarillo Tuesday.

Mrs. Serena Bryan and Tom Rogers were in Canyon Thursday.

Essie Barnard underwent surgery in Neblett Hospital Wednesday and is doing as well as can be expected.

Those attending the junior basketball games in Happy Wednesday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Wesley and boys, Mr. and Mrs. John Patterson and Pat, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Wesley and Lavena Amerson, and Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Shipman and children.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Wilson were in Muleshoe Wednesday.

C. P. Rogers was in Happy Thursday.

Emiel Ross Shipman has been ill with an ear infection.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sutton visited their daughter, Essie Barnard,



### PEERLESS is the choice FOR LOW COST WATER

Plenty of water is the basis for all bountiful crops; and a good well deserves the best pump. A dependable Peerless Turbine Pump, for wells 4" inside diameter or larger, will produce ample water for all your requirements right through the peak seasons. Peerless offers widest range of capacities—from 15 to 30,000 G.P.M. with lifts from any practicable depth. You may choose either a water or oil lubricated type and any type of power drive—electric, tractor, right angle gear or V- or flat belt. See us for a recommendation of pump and drive to meet your needs for water.

Sold By:  
**CANYON WELL SERVICE**  
M. A. HOLLABAUGH  
PHONE OL 5-3609

**PEERLESS PUMPS**

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**PEERLESS PUMP DIVISION**  
Food Machinery and Chemical Corporation  
Los Angeles 31, Calif. Indianapolis, Ind.

in Neblett Hospital Thursday.

We did not have the regular meeting of the Home Demonstration Club Friday due to the bad roads.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Read are both feeling quite poorly at this writing.

The children of Mr. and Mrs. Artie Pearson have been staying with their grandfather at the home of Mrs. M. F. Evans while their mother is helping care for her grandmother, Mrs. Evans, who is ill in Swisher County Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wesley and Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Wesley were in Canyon Thursday.

Mrs. Charles Sutton visited Essie Barnard in the hospital Saturday and found that she expects to be released from the hospital Monday or Tuesday.

Brother Billie Jo Hall preached for us Sunday. The ordination services for him will be held Sunday at 2:30 in the Fairview Church. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

Mrs. Charles Sutton attended the Randall County Home Demonstration Council meeting Saturday afternoon. We have been unable to have our meetings in February so Mrs. Hildreth has consented to meet with us during the first meeting in March. It will be in the home of Mrs. Inez Shipman March 2.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wesley visited Saturday with Mrs. Wesley's mother, Mrs. M. F. Evans, in Swisher County Hospital.

Gordon Foster and Woodrow Wesley were in Amarillo on business Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walters visited Mrs. Walters' mother, Mrs. Serena Bryan, and Tom Rogers two Sundays past.

We were glad to welcome our young people back to church Sunday. La Quita and Bettie Patterson, Jerry Shipman, Erwin Wilson and Mrs. Charles Wilson, Vickie and Roger Lee were all there.

Brother and Mrs. Hall visited Sunday with the G. E. Wesleys. They visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rogers and the Reads in the afternoon.

### STICKY MATTER

"I'll give you \$5 if you'll let me paint you," the artist told the old mountaineer, who thoughtfully shifted his tobacco from one cheek to the other.  
"It's easy money," encouraged the artist.  
"No question 'bout that," agreed the hillsman. "Was jes' awondering how ta get the paint off afterward."

### TOO LONG

Employment Agent — What was the matter with your last place?  
Domestic — The couple had only been married a month, and I couldn't stand the lovemaking.  
Agent — Well, here's a chance in a house where the couple have been married ten years.  
Domestic — That's too long. I like peace and quiet.

### TIME TO LEAVE TOWN

"Peggy confessed at the party last night that she had reached the advanced age of 18."  
"Then I feel sorry for the editor of the Morning Snaeze."  
"How's that?"  
"The paper said that Peggy's 30-year-old twin brother was visiting her."

Help Keep Canyon Clean!

### Taylor's Host to Mr. and Mrs. Club

The Mr. and Mrs. Bridge Club met Feb. 14 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Taylor Jr.  
The Valentine motif was carried throughout the entertaining rooms. Barbecued chicken with all the trimmings was served to the members. A heart shaped cake was served honoring Mrs. Tommie Pierce on her birthday.

Buy, Build, Live in Canyon!

### COUNTY OF RANDALL STATE OF TEXAS AN AGREEMENT

The plat of Pioneer Estates, as an addition to the City of Canyon, Randall County, Texas, is hereby approved and adopted and the following conditions and terms are to be considered in all ways binding upon the developers of Pioneer Estates and upon the City of Canyon.

The total cost of standard curb and gutter, not less than twelve inches in height and twenty-four inches across the base, will be borne by the developers. Standard curb and gutter to be installed by the developers before streets are opened to the public and before the lots involved are to be sold. The total cost of necessary valley gutters needed for proper drainage will be borne by the developers.

The total cost of all street excavation, six inch compacted caliche base, and not less than a two course penetration type paving will be borne by the developers, and will apply to all streets as they appear in the aforementioned plat, whether paved at the existing time or any future date.

The engineering on all curb and gutter and streets will be furnished by the City of Canyon.

The total cost of all sewer lines, manholes, lift stations, cleanouts and all labor connected therewith, shall be borne by the developers. The engineering on all sewer lines and accessory requirements shall meet with the approval of the city engineer. All prices for materials and installation costs shall be approved by the City Commission before work shall be started.

The total cost of all water line construction, including the required fire hydrants and valves, shall be borne by the developers. The engineering on all water lines and fittings shall meet with the approval of the city engineer. All prices for materials and installation costs shall be approved by the City Commission before work shall be started.

The City of Canyon shall reimburse the developers for water and sewer construction; the rate of refund to be based on the number of houses completed on or before the 31st day of December of each year. Payment for the preceding year to be made from the General Fund of the City of Canyon not later than the 31st day of January.

The following lots in the Pioneer Estates shall be known as Development Number One and the figures given for payment by the city will refer to this development only: Lots 1 thru 3, Block 4; Lots 1 thru 3, Block 5; Lots 1 thru 3, Block 8; Lots 1 thru 3, Block 9; Lots 1 thru 3, Block 10; Lots 1 thru 3, Block 11; Lots 1 thru 3, Block 12; Lots 1 thru 3, Block 13; Lots 1 thru 3, Block 14; Lots 1 thru 3, Block 15; Lots 1 thru 3, Block 16; Lots 1 thru 3, Block 17; Lots 1 thru 3, Block 18; Lots 1 thru 3, Block 19; Lots 1 thru 3, Block 20; Lots 1 thru 3, Block 21; Lots 1 thru 3, Block 22; Lots 1 thru 3, Block 23; Lots 1 thru 3, Block 24; Lots 1 thru 3, Block 25; Lots 1 thru 3, Block 26; Lots 1 thru 3, Block 27; Lots 1 thru 3, Block 28; Lots 1 thru 3, Block 29; Lots 1 thru 3, Block 30; Lots 1 thru 3, Block 31; Lots 1 thru 3, Block 32; Lots 1 thru 3, Block 33; Lots 1 thru 3, Block 34; Lots 1 thru 3, Block 35; Lots 1 thru 3, Block 36; Lots 1 thru 3, Block 37; Lots 1 thru 3, Block 38; Lots 1 thru 3, Block 39; 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COOPER'S WILL GIVE YOU

# FREE GROCERIES

FOR ONE YEAR UP TO \$2000



IF AS OUR CUSTOMER, YOU ARE THE  
GRAND PRIZE WINNER OF \$25,000 IN THE

## GOLD MEDAL SWEEPSTAKES

DETAILS OF CONTEST ON EACH 5 or 10 lb. BAG OF GOLD MEDAL FLOUR

**SUGAR** 10 LBS. **91c**

**RITZ** N. B. C. LARGE BOX **35c**

**Crackers** Krispy Sunshine - lb. **25c**

Dentyne, Juicy Fruit, Spearmint, etc.  
**GUM** Carton 20 Pkgs. **59c**

**FLOUR** GOLD MEDAL 10 LBS. **89c**  
25 LBS. \$1.98

**SHORTENING** Mrs. Tucker's 17c COUPON IN EACH CAN **79c**

**HONEY CUP** Swifts 1/2 Gal. **45c**

**COCA-COLAS** 6 Bottles **25c**

**BREAD** Highest Quality Lowest Price Tender Crust KING SIZE SANDWICH OR REGULAR **21c**

**ORANGE JUICE** Pasco Frozen  
**2 Cans 29c**  
Krafts **SALAD OIL, Quart . . 51c**

**FACIAL TISSUE** Soflin  
Best Quality - A Better Value - 400 Count  
**5 Boxes \$1.00**

Giant Pkg. **CHERRIOS . . . . . 23c**  
Giant Pkg. **WHEATIES . . . . . 23c**  
TRIX, Giant Pkg. . . . . 23c

Hunts 3 Cans **TOMATO SAUCE . . 25c**  
Doles 46 oz. **PINEAPPLE JUICE . 29c**

**OLEO** Admiral lb. **18c**

**CLOROX** Quart **15c**

**MALTED MILK** KRAFT CHOCOLATE OR PLAIN  
Lb. Jar **39c**

KRAFTS **CHEE WHIZ 29c**

KRAFT 8 OZ. **Mayonnaise . . 23c**

KRAFTS **CARAMELS . . . 35c**

KRAFT MINATURE **Marshmallows . . 25c**

MEADOLAKE LB. **Oleo Margarine . 29c**

OLD PAL **Dog Food, 3 Cans 25c**



**GRAPEFRUIT** Ruby Red lb. **5c**

ROME BEAUTY **APPLES, lb. . . . . 15c**

FLORIDA NEW **NEW POTATOES, lb. . . . 7c**

**PURPLE TOP TURNIPS lb. 7c**

FRESH - STITES BRAND **STRAWBERRIES, Pint . . 39c**



**Bacon** Top Hand Sliced 2 lb. Pkg. **59c**

Choice Beef Sirloin **STEAK** Tops, lb. . . **59c**  
Pinbone, lb. **49c**

**FRYERS, Fresh Dressed, lb. . . . . 39c**

**STEAK, Choice Beef Rib, lb. . . . . 59c**

Krafts Philadelphia **CREAM CHEESE, 3 oz., 2 Pkgs. . . 29c**

WE GIVE BUYERS BONUS STAMPS  
DOUBLE STAMPS EVERY WED. ON  
\$2.50 OR MORE PURCHASE

BAKE SALE SATURDAY  
CRUSADERS CLASS  
METHODIST CHURCH

# Cooper's MARKET

Fine Foods



# State Capitol NEWS

US Trust and Guaranty creditors can expect first payments about mid-July, Liquidator J. D. Wheeler told the Senate investigating committee.

Liquidation process was set in motion when a Temple firm was appointed to collect notes owed US Automotive Service, a US Trust affiliate.

Insurance Com. Chmn. J. Byron Saunders would not say that Texas is "over the hill" yet with insurance problems. But he did say that companies which pass the solvency test and get licenses after May 31 "will be entitled to public confidence."

If sound management had been instituted, US Trust might have been saved as late as last fall, according to a Dallas CPA who made a partial audit. Felix Einsohn said he found inadequately trained clerks handling million-dollar operations.

He quit his work after refusing to prepare for A. B. Shoemaker, president, a "certified financial statement inconsistent with my evaluation of facts."

Continuing its "clean-up" drive, the Insurance Commission:

1. Granted leaves of absence to four examiners named in a suit alleging conspiracy to commit fraud, but indicated they would not be re-employed.

2. Ordered the following companies to "show cause" why their permits should not be revoked: Trans-Mutual Life Insurance Co. of Dallas; American Home Mutual Life Insurance Co. of Dallas; Texas Union County Mutual Insurance Co. of San Antonio; and Merchants National Life Insurance Co. of Denton.

3. Announced plans to cut rates for insuring crops against hail damage.

4. Reminded companies that all advertising of insurance securities must be approved by the commission before publication.

**Hart Back With Governor**

Return of Weldon Hart to his old job as Gov. Allan Shivers' first assistant is causing much speculation.

Hart has been serving as chairman of the Texas Employment Commission since 1953. Before that he was the governor's top political and public relations strategist.

His return to the Capitol is variously interpreted as (1) girding for the battle to control the Democratic state convention, (2) priming for new political campaigns, or (3) an aid in clearing up criticism resulting from insurance developments.

**Democratic Leaders Exchange Fire**  
Early skirmishes by rival leaders in the Texas Democratic party indicate a real brawl for state convention control in May.

**Executive Committee Chairman**  
George Sandlin charged the Liberals are planning to bolt the convention if they don't win out. He proposed a "winner-take-all" agreement to avoid sending competing delegations to Chicago as in 1952.

Liberals Byron Skelton and Tom Moore Jr. countered with predictions that the "Shivers Executive Committee will control the party machinery, in particular the credentials committee . . . depriving legally elected delegations of their votes."

As each faction held schools and sent out literature to bolster its

strength, the sniping continued. Samples: Conservatives said Liberals were bringing in out-of-state union organizers; Liberals said Conservatives would use machine tactics and tricks.

## Amendments Listed

A drawing for positions on the Nov. 6 ballot gives first place to the constitutional amendment providing for financial compensation to prisoners later found innocent of a crime.

Tom Reavley, Secretary of State, conducted the drawing, assisted by Sibyl Dickinson of the same office.

Second on the ballot will be the amendment relating to re-allocation of county funds; third, an amendment broadening the University of Texas investments and the college building program; fourth, one expanding teacher retirement; fifth, a \$100,000,000 veterans' land bond issue; sixth, revising the constitutional oath of office; seventh, providing waiver of jury trial in lunacy cases; and eighth, authorizing a judge to deny bail in a felony case to a person twice previously convicted of felony.

Because of a legislative error in the context of the ninth amendment, authorizing state aid to the totally disabled, it will have to be voted upon at a special election on Nov. 13.

**"Right-to-Work" Decision Due**  
Texas Supreme Court reports it will make a decision soon on the validity of Texas' "right-to-work" law. Previously the court had set the case aside pending U. S. Supreme Court action on a similar Nebraska case.

An early decision by Texas high court might permit the issues involved to be considered by the federal tribunal before it rules on the Nebraska case.

**Short Snorts**  
Ralph Yarborough took another step toward official announcement of his third-time candidacy for governor. He appointed Roger I. Daily, Houston oil and gas attorney, as his state campaign manager.

Atty. Gen. John Ben Shepperd asks Congressional enactment of a law limiting appeal of state criminal cases to federal courts. Texas' U. S. Senators and the organizations for attorneys general and chief justices, back the plan on the grounds it would save money, prevent appeals for "frivolous" reasons.

A statewide drive to get the legislature to adopt an interposition resolution, to preserve segregation, has been launched by the Association of Texas Citizens Councils. Attorney General Shepperd gave cautious encouragement to a delegation which sought his help. He termed interposition the state's "last line of defense" against federal encroachment.

J. D. Wheeler, state insurance liquidator, reports that money collected, plus money previously on hand, for insurance firms in liquidation, totaled \$1,474,921 in 1955. Payments to creditors of these firms amounted to \$844,320. Expenses of liquidation were \$367,853. Cash on hand at the end of the year was \$630,600.

An unlicensed driver is two and one-half times as likely to cause an accident as one with a license, says Homer Garrison Jr., director of the Department of Public Safety. "Chances are strong that he is an irresponsible person if he is driving without a license," Garrison added.

Rep. Waggoner Carr of Lubbock, with pledges of a clear majority of present members of the House, has no opponent for Speaker of the 55th Legislature.

## EVIDENCE

Mrs. Dinwitt — You know Mrs. Gnoocheff, I sometimes wonder if my husband is growing tired of me.

Mrs. Gnoocheff — What makes you say that, Mrs. Dinwitt?

Mrs. Dinwitt — Well, he hasn't been home for seven years now.

## THE WORD

Teacher was trying to explain the use of adverbs as applied to speed. Walking across the room very rapidly she turned and asked "Now, how would you say I walked then, children?"

With one accord, and without a smile, they all shouted: "Bow-legged!"

## Ticklers

By George



"She enjoys this part of the ceremony! She's a member of a temperance society!"

## Texas Deer Herds Get Through Severe Weather Spell Without Bad Losses

AUSTIN—Texas deer herds apparently have endured the recent severe winter weather without major losses, according to E. A. Walker, director of wildlife restoration for the Game and Fish Commission.

Although information is incomplete, he said no reports had been received of major casualties from the cold although some die-off had been noted in the principal deer ranges in the Hill Country.

The director said Biologist Jim Teer reports from that area that carcasses of several deer, presumably victims of a combination of cold, wet weather and malnutrition, had eaten mainly dried mesquite leaves, dried post oak leaves and dried grass, with very little green food.

"It is usually characteristic of deer lost during the winter die-off that they succumb with a full stomach," he explained, "but their stomach contents simply did not comprise the right food. Malnutrition is the usual primary cause of death in these instances."

Walker said deer herds, mainly in the Hill Country, still are suffering from the cumulative effects of prolonged food shortage. "One good food production season in four simply has not been enough especially in the areas where overpopulation has been accompanied with drouthy ranges," he added.

Field men have been studying carcasses of deer apparently lost because of a combination of weather and malnutrition and are constantly on the alert for any evidence of any new mortality factors. Three carcasses were taken to Texas A & M College this week for exhaustive post mortems.

"The next month will pretty well tell the story for the deer herds all over Texas," said Walker. "The fading months of winter when food

## CONTRACTOR'S NOTICE OF RANDALL COUNTY HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION

February 13, 1956

Sealed Bids addressed to E. T. CUMMINGS, COUNTY AUDITOR of Randall County, Canyon, Texas, will be received at the office of the County Auditor and/or The Commissioners Court until 10:00 A. M., February 27th, 1956, for furnishing all plant, labor, materials and equipment and performing all work required for the construction of 3.6 miles of Flexible Base and Asphalt Surface Treatment on "Hollywood Road" located approximately 9 1/4 miles North of Canyon, Texas, and from U.S. Hwys. 87 and 60, west 3.6 miles in Precinct No. 4.

All proposals shall be accompanied by cashier's or certified check upon a national or state bank in the amount of 5% of the total maximum bid price payable without recourse to The Commissioners Court of Randall County, Texas, or a bid bond in the same amount from a reliable surety company, as a guarantee that bidder will enter into a contract and execute performance bond within ten (10) days after notice of award of Contract to him. The notice of award of contract shall be given by the Owner within ten (10) days following the opening of bids.

The successful bidder must furnish performance bond upon the form provided in the amount of 100% of the contract price from an approved surety company holding a permit from the State of Texas to act as surety.

The right is reserved, as the interest of the Owner may require, to reject any and all bids, and to waive any informality in bids received.

Plans, specifications and bidding documents may be secured from the office of Harvey W. Schmidt, Consulting Engineer, 221 Paramount Bldg., Amarillo, Texas.

The minimum wages to be paid on the work included in the proposal shall not be less than the minimum wages required by the Texas Highway Department for similar work.

Bidders shall inspect the site of the work and fully inform themselves as to all conditions and matters which can in any way affect the work or the costs thereof.

THE COMMISSIONERS COURT  
RANDALL COUNTY, TEXAS  
By Roy Joe Stevens  
County Judge 4512

"And they call me greedy!"



"What about that time-gobbler, the monthly trip to pay bills?"

Here's something you can do about it: Open a checking account with us, and "make the trip" without leaving the farm — by mailing checks.

BANK CREDIT  
is the best  
FARM CREDIT

START YOUR ACCOUNT SOON!

## First National Bank

Member Federal Reserve System — Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Deposits Insured Up To \$10,000.00

Naturally...

The twins do it better...  
With the aid of natural gas



Illustrated above is the Hamilton washer and Hamilton automatic Gas clothes dryer. The Hamilton Gas clothes dryer is approved by the American Gas Association testing laboratories.

You never had a more valuable helper than your automatic washer when teamed with an automatic Gas water heater . . . and things really happen when you team up the washer with its "twin" . . . a fully-automatic Gas clothes dryer! Only Gas is such a bargain for drying clothes. Natural Gas for drying clothes costs a family of four approximately \$2.60 a year. See your Gas appliance dealer the first thing tomorrow. Buy an automatic Gas clothes dryer . . . and you'll be "sitting pretty" on washdays . . . with the "twins" doing the work.

Pioneer Natural Gas Company  
FUEL FOR A GROWING EMPIRE

Dr. Waldo E.  
Houghton  
OPTOMETRIST

802-3-4 Barfield Building  
Amarillo, Texas  
Phone DR-2-7332

WHY LOSE YOUR PROFITS  
feeding Lice, Grubs and Ticks all  
Winter and Spring, when you can  
get them the easy way. NATIONAL

APPLICATOR

Got Lice  
GRUBS  
TICKS  
FLIES



Heavy Knit Tube Applicator \$29.50

Cattle Insecticide Concentrate for Dairy, Feedlot, Pure Breed, and Range cattle, kills Lice, Grubs, Ticks, Flies in any weather, \$9.00 a gallon. Each gallon may be diluted with 4 gallons of oil.

Poole's Farm & Ranch Supply



## Income Tax Facts

### Tax Benefits Ease Pain of Sickness

(This is one of a series of articles on federal income tax filing. The articles are based on information provided by the American Institute of Accountants and the Texas Society of Certified Public Accountants.)

Nobody likes to be sick. But if there was sickness in your family during 1955, you may have some compensation tax-wise.

First there is the question of "sick pay." If you were absent from work due to injury or sickness and received payments from your employer (either sick benefits or regular pay) or his insurance company, these payments, within limits, are free of tax.

There are two limitations: First, the maximum amount is \$100 per week, plus any amounts which came from your own contributions to the plan.

Second, unless the absence was for sickness during which you were hospitalized at least one day, or for an injury, the payments are not tax free until after the first 7 calendar days of absence.

If these payments are included in the wages shown on your withholding slips, you should subtract the proper amount from your income in the place provided on the first page of the tax return. (Form 1040). Attach an explanation as described in the instructions. You are entitled to exclude this amount even if you do not itemize your deductions.

Apart from sick pay, you may have received payments covering medical expenses for yourself and your dependents. Don't include these in your income, but don't deduct the medical expenses covered by these payments either.

If you itemize your deductions, you may be able to save tax money by listing medical and dental expenses you paid for yourself and your dependents.

This year you list your medical and dental expenses on a separate sheet, rather than on the form itself. Space is provided on the form for figuring the amount that is allowable as a deduction.

You are allowed a deduction for your medical expenses beyond 3% of your adjusted gross income. If you (or your husband or wife) were 65 or over at the end of the year, the 3% rule does not apply to your own medical expenses. It does apply to any medical expenses you pay for your dependents.

Your deduction is limited to a maximum amount for the year, as explained in the instructions. Medicines and drugs may be included in your medical expenses only to the extent they exceed 1% of your gross income.

Among the items to include in your list of medical expenses are fees of doctors, dentists, hospitals and nurses. List premiums for Blue Cross and other health, accident or hospitalization, but remember you cannot deduct medical expenses paid or reimbursed by insurance.

There are several provisions of special interest to widows and widowers.

1. You may file a joint return with a husband or wife who died during the tax year if no separate return is filed.

2. If you have not remarried and have in your household a dependent child or stepchild, you are entitled for the next two years to use the same tax computation (with income-splitting) as you would have been entitled to on a joint return.

3. When life insurance proceeds are taken as an annuity or in installments, widows and widowers are allowed \$1,000 per year of tax-free payments in addition to the principal.

4. You may be entitled to retirement income credit if your deceased husband or wife would have qualified.

5. You may be entitled to a deduction for child care expenses. The instructions that come with your tax forms give further information. Help is also available from the Internal Revenue Service which urges you to consult a properly qualified advisor if you need outside assistance.

Next article: Deductions Reduce Your Income Tax.

#### PITY THE TEACHER

As the class had been told to write an essay on Lincoln — one of the pupils wrote: "Abraham Lincoln was born on a bright summer day, the 12th of February, 1809. He was born in a log cabin that he had helped his father to build."



**COURAGE IS HER EASTER BONNET**—The legs are weak, but there's nothing wrong with the big, happy grin of this year's Easter Seal Child. She's Clara Jo Proudfoot, 4, of Miami, Fla. Born with a crippling condition, she's symbolic of the thousands of crippled children who'll benefit from services financed by the annual sale of Easter Seals. Nationwide appeal for funds is made by the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults.

## Fish Colored To Save Self

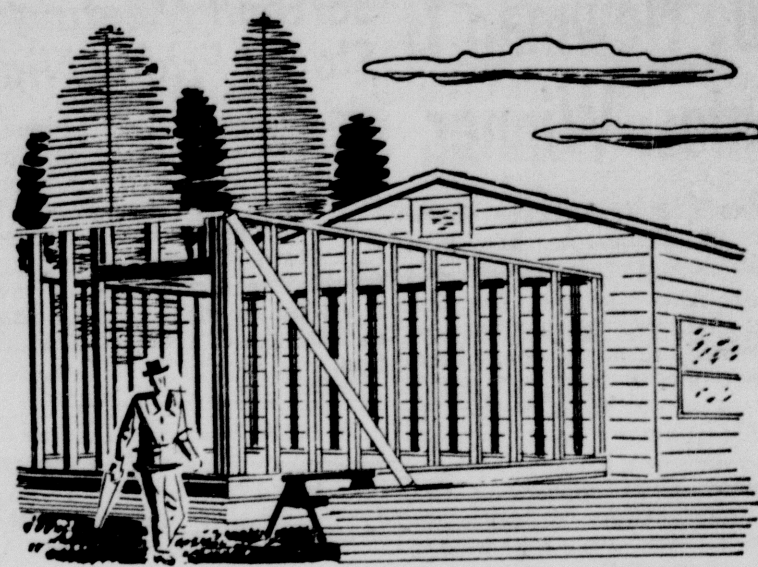
AUSTIN—Nature has its own way of camouflaging fish to foil feathered predators, reports Marion Toole, chief aquatic biologist of the Game and Fish Commission in a letter to a Columbus man who inquired about varying colors of fish for varying waters.

He wrote: "As the color of fishes coming from the various types of water, fish taken from muddy waters will always be very light in color, whereas fish taken from clear waters will be very dark. This is due to what is known as protective coloration."

A light colored fish swimming in clear water would be easily observed from above by fish-eating birds, but if the fish is dark colored on its back, then it is hard for the birds to spot him. When fish are in muddy water there is no need for such protection."

To which the wildlife restoration department adds "Amen" since Nature likewise camouflages the land based species. Fawn deer, for example, are born with a mottled body color blending into the natural setting and protecting the young ones until they are able to become mobile and to fend for themselves.

The First Army reports a \$1,051,990 saving in year.



## HOME NEED A FACE LIFTING? DO IT NOW!

Yours can be a "modern" home at surprisingly little cost, no matter how old it is. See us for ways you can dress it up inside and out. We'll supply the right building materials to make your job easier, can offer time and money saving ideas, too. See us first!

## BURROW LUMBER COMPANY

CANYON

HAPPY

DALHART

## Happy Birthday

#### February 23

Newton Harrell  
Harold Jay Prichard  
Billy Scott  
Mrs. Mitchell Jones  
Mrs. Thomas Devin  
Gladson B. Davis  
Mrs. Mamie R. Butler  
Don Hammons  
Mrs. W. H. Stroud  
Terry Louise Blasdel  
Holly Jo Troth  
Brigitte Averbeck

#### February 24

Carroll Vaughan  
Roy Joe Stevens  
J. M. Breiting  
Edwin Ray Gidden  
Mrs. Harry A. Brown  
Mrs. Woodrow Thompson  
Carol Hamblen  
Vicki Ann Weaver  
Mary Whealy  
Beverly Jean Henson

#### February 25

Imogene Langston  
Mrs. R. A. Neblett  
Mrs. Otto White  
Dorothy Mae Sims  
Coy Black

#### February 26

Billy Bible  
J. L. Hefner  
Mrs. E. Dutton  
W. O. Johnson  
Mrs. Jack Woods  
B. A. Burrus

#### February 27

Mrs. Harriet Palmer  
Harrell Hill Slack  
Mrs. Bernard Warren  
Mrs. Tom Keeling  
Max Bosley Jr.  
John Guthrie  
Mrs. Dollie Taylor  
Charlotte Ann Huff  
Marvin Fite  
Mrs. W. R. Crow  
Lynda Ann Troth

#### February 28

Lorenzo Wirt  
Frances Chambers  
Louis Henders Jr.  
James Lair  
Lucy Jo Loudder  
Joe F. Robinson  
Jessie Loudder Henson  
Lester Bryan  
Christene Henington

#### February 29

Fennie Mae Prichard  
Mrs. Dan Higgins

## Hungry Fish Strike for Food

AUSTIN—The chief aquatic biologist for the Game and Fish Commission passed along a tip for future reference for fishermen.

A man wrote in about "shy habits" of black bass in his pond. Here is the response: "The fact that you never see your bass breaking water or striking in your pond, it is an indication that you have ample underwater foods to take care of the feeding needs of your bass. When bass are soon striking or rising out of the water, it is usually because food is scarce underwater and they are catching bugs that are flying close above the surface of the water."

#### FORMULA

Late to start  
And early to stop  
Makes life easy —  
But you a flop.

Perpetual Care Development  
Sacred Gardens of Memory  
**Memory Gardens**  
**Amarillo**  
Canyon Highway  
RAY E. PARKS, MGR.  
Office: 1203-A W. 6th Ave.  
Phone DRake 2-5900

Get a  
record-breaking  
run for your  
money!



The Bel Air Sport Sedan—one of 19 new Chevrolet beauties. All have directional signals as standard equipment.

## IMPERIAL CHEVROLET COMPANY



"Boy! what a Train!"



## Streamliner

between Lubbock and Amarillo

### DAILY SCHEDULE

Lubbock Streamliner		San Francisco Chief	
Lv. Lubbock (Train 94)	3:05 pm	Lv. Chicago (Train 1)	4:00 pm
Lv. Abernathy	F 3:25 pm	Lv. Kansas City	11:40 pm
Lv. Hale Center	F 3:42 pm	Lv. Wichita	3:55 am
Lv. Plainview	F 3:57 pm	Ar. Amarillo	9:30 am
Lv. Kress	F 4:10 pm	Lubbock Streamliner	
Lv. Tulia	F 4:23 pm	Lv. Amarillo (Train 93)	9:35 am
Lv. Happy	F 4:39 pm	Lv. Canyon	9:55 am
Lv. Canyon	5:01 pm	Lv. Happy	F 10:15 am
Ar. Amarillo	5:25 pm	Lv. Tulia	10:31 am
		Lv. Kress	F 10:45 am
		Lv. Plainview	11:01 am
		Lv. Hale Center	F 11:17 am
		Lv. Abernathy	F 11:34 am
		Ar. Lubbock	11:59 am
San Francisco Chief			
Lv. Amarillo (Train 2)	5:45 pm		
Ar. Wichita	11:45 pm		
Ar. Kansas City	4:10 am		
Ar. Chicago	12:20 pm		

F—Indicates Flag Stop

Through Pullman between Lubbock and Chicago—chair car passengers change cars at Amarillo



For information and tickets, just call  
TICKET OFFICE, Santa Fe Station  
H. E. Campfield, Agent  
Canyon, Texas

Ask about FAMILY FARES



## Judy Newman Is Contest Winner

Canyon's Betty Crocker Home-maker of Tomorrow has been named!

Judith Ann Newman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Newman, has earned through competitive examination the honor of representing Canyon High School in statewide judging for \$1,500 and \$500 scholarships, it was announced by General Mills, sponsor of this home appreciation program. A quarter million young women throughout the nation participated. Miss Newman will also be eligible to compete for a \$5,000 national scholarship award to be made to the All-American Homemaker of Tomorrow.

She demonstrated her homemaking knowledge and attitude by receiving the highest score for her school in a written examination which was given graduating senior girls in 10,222 of the nation's public, private and parochial high schools. Her test paper will be entered in competition with 582 school winners in this state.

The girl selected state Homemaker of Tomorrow will receive a \$1,500 scholarship and a trip in April with her school advisor to Washington, colonial Williamsburg, Va., and Philadelphia where the national winner will be selected from the state winners.

Each state runner-up will receive a \$500 scholarship.

"The purpose of this program, now in its second year, is to encourage young women to think seriously and realistically about the responsibility of the home and family as a career," said Harry A. Bullis, chairman of the Board of General Mills.

The written test, designed by Science Research Associates of Chicago and administered by the schools, tested the participants in 10 major areas of homemaking — family relationship, spiritual and moral values, child development and care, health and safety, utilization and conservation of human and physical resources, money management, recreation, home care, community participation and continuing education.

A profile chart was provided participating schools for pre-test study of these homemaking categories, and each girl who took the test received a homemaking vocational guidance booklet. Each school winner was awarded a gold pin designed by Trifari and her school will receive a cook book.

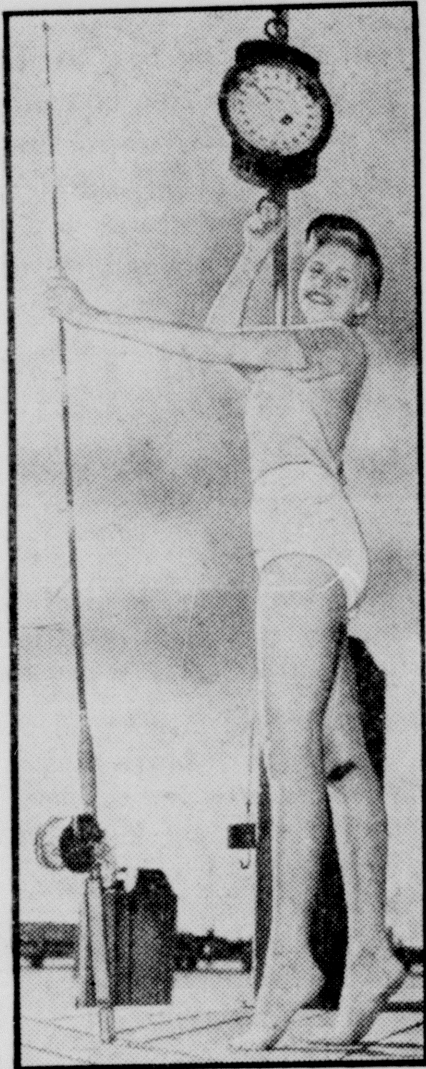
## Softball Meeting Slated Friday Night

The Canyon Softball League will reorganize at 7:30 p. m. Friday in the Oliver Farm Equipment building, 1701 Fifth Avenue.

All managers and sponsors of last year's teams and anyone interested in the league is invited to attend the meeting. An attempt will be made to adopt a constitution.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Berry, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Berry of Amarillo visited with Mrs. A. B. Berry's father, J. N. Sublett, in McLean Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Cooper attended the national grocers convention in Washington, D. C., last week. They also visited in New York City. They were gone ten days.



**MERMAID**—Selection of Shirley Galpin as "Honorary Weightmaster" is the first weighty decision to be made by the judges of Miami's 21st annual Metropolitan Miami Fishing Tournament. Miami's baiting its hooks for enough tourists to top last year's total of 400,000 participants in the tourney.

## Boy Scouts Will Keep Up Drive

The paper drive started by Cub Scout Pack 31 will be continued each Saturday by Boy Scout Troop 97.

The troop will canvass the town each Saturday. Those who wish to save their waste paper and donate it to the scouts are asked to bundle their paper up and throw the bundles into their yards.

For those who wish, the bundles may be brought to the American Legion Hall and left there.

The scout troop will make the drive a continuous one. Sidney Burgess is scoutmaster of the troop.

## Society Will Hold Meeting in Amarillo

The Texas Panhandle Audubon Society will have its regular monthly meeting at the Amarillo Garden Center, Shelterhouse basement, Memorial Park, 2601 Washington St., Feb. 27 at 8 p. m.

All members are urged to attend since this is the organizational session for the year. Charles E. Wright, assistant professor of biology, West Texas State College, will speak to the group concerning "The Mammals of the Panhandle Area."

Two Sunday afternoon bird walks have been scheduled by the group. On Feb. 26, Miss Sarah Thompson will lead a trip at the Methodist Encampment in Ceta Canyon to observe wintering birds in the canyons.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe H. Bailey will lead the group on March 18 at the Canyon City Club, the objective being sparrows and spring migratory birds.

Both sessions begin at 2:30 p. m. Visitors are welcome provided they contact an Audubon member prior to the field trip.

## Town and Country Met with John Cooks

The Town and Country Club met with Mr. and Mrs. John Cook Wednesday evening, Feb. 15. Progressive "42" was played.

Delicious refreshments were served to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Byars, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Costley, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Burrus, and the host and hostess.

## Butler Hostess to Lovegren Circle

The Lovegren Circle convened Tuesday morning in the home of Mrs. Bob Butler. Immediately upon arrival, the guests were served coffee and rolls.

Mrs. L. B. Lawless conducted the business meeting. Mrs. Lon Fanning was in charge of the Bible study. Plans were made for attendance at WMU all day meeting Feb. 28 at the First Baptist Church.

Members present were Mrs. Lawless, Mrs. B. B. Warren, Mrs. Fanning, Mrs. Delbert Davis, Mrs. Carroll Vaughan, Mrs. Edd Watkins, Mrs. Bill Fonti, Mrs. J. D. Hutto, Mrs. Crawford Ruthart, Mrs. Durwood Brown, Mrs. Tommy Tucker, Mrs. Marvin Fite and the hostess.

Mrs. Sandy Oliver and son of Bryan visited a few days last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kimbrough, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Oliver, in Amarillo.

Harold Dean Johnston, son of Sheriff and Mrs. L. S. Johnston, arrived home last week after serving in the army for two years. He spent one year in Seoul, Korea.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Dowell of Lubbock and Mrs. Ruth Hill spent the weekend in Dumas with Mr. and Mrs. Garland Cavitt.

Richard Fleming, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kirkpatrick, is home on furlough. He is stationed at Litchfield Base in Phoenix, Ariz.

## SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT NEWS



Final preparations have been made for a standard soil survey to be started in the Randall-Potter Soil Conservation District soon, according to Joe G. Batson and Luther C. Geiger of the Soil Conservation Service.

This survey will be an inventory of the farmers' land, showing such features as soil depth, slope, degree of erosion, texture, and other factors. In addition, the soil series name will be added, such as "Zita," "Pullman," "Amarillo," etc., depending on the color, lime content, and other characteristics of the soil.

These surveys will be made on SCD cooperators and FHA applicants' farms first. These maps, along with recommendations as to land use, will be made available to land owners, or operators, who are cooperators with the Randall-Potter S. C. D.

This project is part of a nationwide survey, in which all soils will be mapped and classified. When the survey is completed, a Soils Handbook of the district will be published, showing the completed soil map and information such as yield estimates, geology, soil analysis data, and grazing capacities, along with detailed descriptions of the soil types.

These handbooks will be available to all who desire them. Interested persons should be reminded, however, that this information will not be published for several years due to the magnitude of the job.

The Randall-Potter SCD is the second district on the High Plains to be set up for this type of survey. An inspection of the major soils was made in August of 1955 by R. M. Marshall, state soil scientist, and James Coover, assistant state soil scientist, accompanied by Luther Geiger, soil scientist, Amarillo. Geiger will start the survey.

Any information about this projected survey, or about any assistance available to farmers through the Randall-Potter SCD will be furnished by Joe G. Batson of Canyon.

## Give Sunday To Help Your Heart

Volunteer workers will be knocking on your door between 4 and 6 p. m. Sunday, asking that you "help your Heart Fund help your heart."

Next Sunday is Heart Sunday throughout the state and nation. A girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd E. Walton Jr. of Hereford on Feb. 17.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin L. McQueen of Amarillo are parents of a boy born Feb. 18.

It's a girl for Mr. and Mrs. Joe M. Carver, born Feb. 18.

A girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd E. Walton Jr. of Hereford on Feb. 18.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith L. McKenzie have a girl born Feb. 18.

It's a girl for Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Massey of Amarillo, born Feb. 21.

Mr. and Mrs. Warner Henscheid of Dawn are parents of a boy born Feb. 22.

## Junior Woman's Book Club Sees Film

The Junior Woman's Book Club met Feb. 10 in the film room of the college library to see the film, "This Is Your America."

During the short business meeting, Mrs. Thelma Fulton, incoming president, was elected as delegate to the convention in March. The group voted to postpone game night until sometime in March. The date will be announced later.

Present were Mrs. Bob Black, Mrs. Roy Byrd Jr., Mrs. Emilio Caballero, Mrs. Albert Craig, Mrs. H. R. Fulton Jr., Mrs. D. C. Gamble, Mrs. R. B. Gist Jr., Mrs. Richmond Hales, Mrs. Truett Hull, Mrs. Luther Lawless, Mrs. Dick Loudder, Mrs. W. B. Davis, Mrs. Bob Lindsey, Mrs. Michael Morris and Mrs. Don Standley.

## Husbands Honored Valentine's Day

Group No. 4 of the Christian Women's Fellowship of the First Christian Church met in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Gatten Feb. 14. The women entertained their husbands with a valentine party. Card games and dominoes were played during the evening.

Refreshments were served to Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Hulsey, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Ivy, Mr. and Mrs. Hosea Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Haines, Richie LeBlanc, Mrs. Ray Campbell and Mrs. Max Callaway.

# THE BUFFALO FOOD STORE

<b>FRESH DRESSED CHUBBY'S FRYERS, lb. . . . 39¢</b>	<b>WHITE SWAN COFFEE, lb. . . . 89¢</b>
<b>ALL MEAT WANSING BOLOGNA, lb. . . . 29¢</b>	<b>CRISCO, 3 lb. . . . 87¢</b>
<b>FAMOUS WANSING SAUSAGE, 2 lb. . . \$1.18</b>	<b>KRAFTS 5½ OZ. JAR CHEESE SPREAD, Jar 21¢</b>
<b>FIRM CRISP LETTUCE, lb. . . . 10¢</b>	<b>2-LB. BEANS, Pinto, Pkg. . 17¢</b>
<b>SUNKIST NAVELS ORANGES, lb. . . . 12¢</b>	<b>303 LIBBY'S PEACHES, 2 For . . 45¢</b>
<b>10-LB. CELLO RUSSETTS POTATOES, Sk. . . . 59¢</b>	<b>LARGE BOXES EACH Tide, Cheer, Oxydol . 31¢</b>
<b>LARGE RUBY RED GRAPEFRUIT, 6 For . 27¢</b>	<b>CHOICE FED BEEF ROAST, lb. . . . 39¢</b>
<b>PINT SALAD BOWL SALAD DRESSING . . 25¢</b>	<b>CHECK YOUR CIRCULAR FOR MANY, MANY MORE LOW PRICED ITEMS AS ABOVE AND ALSO</b>
<b>GOLD MEDAL FLOUR, 10 lb. . . . 89¢</b>	<b>The Lucky Number Will Be Worth \$5.00 This Week If It Is Brought To Store By Closing Time Saturday Night.</b>
<b>CLEASFEED CHEESE, 2 lb. . . . 69¢</b>	<b>If you failed to receive our circular this week, please let us know so that we can put you on our new mailing list.</b>

## Hospital News

Mrs. Alvin D. Janssen, medical Mrs. Jim Strain, surgical Charles Earl Mann, medical Patricia Gayle Crouch, surgical Mrs. C. N. Love, medical Edd Davis, medical Sonny Shackelford, medical Barbara Ann Fithen, medical Arthur Lee McCandless, ortho. Mrs. Arch Brooks, surgical

### College Students

Jack Vantrease, medical Robert Lester Taylor, medical Bennie Dell Trujillo, medical Carol May Sweny, medical James J. Johnson Jr., medical Clay Lockett, medical Mrs. David H. DuVall, medical

### Births

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Abbott are parents of a girl born Feb. 15.

It's a girl for Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Dawdy, born Feb. 16.

A boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Esidor N. Reinart of Hereford on Feb. 17.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin L. McQueen of Amarillo are parents of a boy born Feb. 18.

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Mr. and Mrs. Warner Henscheid of Dawn are parents of a boy born Feb. 22.

## Money Management Topic of AAUW

Cousins Hall Ballroom will be the place of meeting on March 5 at 7:30 p. m. for the "Money Management Forum" sponsored by the AAUW under the direction of Miss Claudia Neeley. This forum is primarily concerned with helping women to better understand the handling of money.

Several outstanding men of the community will suggest and explain various phases of the monetary system as we know it today. Don Standley, vice president of the First National Bank, will discuss "Borrowing and Saving."

J. D. Barker, lawyer, will talk on "Investments." Dr. R. A. Neblett will discuss "Health Insurance." George Blackwell will talk on "Insurance—Auto, Fire and Personal Liability." Dr. Lowell Harrison, professor of economics at West Texas State, will conclude the program with "Money Management at Our House."

All women and any other interested persons are cordially invited to attend this forum.

# BOOKS

Latest editions in which you are interested.

## Children's Books

We have the largest selection of beautiful books for children ever shown in Canyon.

## The Canyon News

## Refugees

The First Baptist Church in regular conference Wednesday evening voted to start correspondence leading to the employment of a refugee couple, with or without children, to become custodians of the church buildings and grounds.

The couple will be carefully selected through rigid screening in Europe by an American committee overseas for that purpose. If, after fair trial, they should not prove acceptable, the church will not be obligated to keep them, but they will be free to go elsewhere.

The job promise is not a contract. The refugees accept the moral obligation to try their best to fulfill the jobs held for them, but they are free, by law, to improve their lot by accepting more favorable employment. Employers, too, by law, are free to hire or fire new arrivals under exactly the same conditions as any other employees.

The United Church Women at the World Day of Prayer honored the First Baptist Church with a rising vote of thanks for being the first to give assurance for a couple.

Three other churches in Canyon have signified that they have the matter under consideration.

The CCYC is thinking of helping in the collection of a fund to be used for the necessary initial expenses of settlement. A fund for the necessities is being accumulated at the bank to be issued as needed. Any church securing one or more refugees is permitted to check through Mrs. W. C. Black, who is treasurer of the local refugee committee.

M. M. Richardson

Be proud of Canyon—Clean Up; Paint Up; Modernize!

# VARSITY THEATRE

THUR - FRI - SAT  
FRED MacMURRAY  
DOROTHY MALONE  
WALTER BRENNAN

## "GUN POINT"

CinemaScope and In Technicolor

SUNDAY & MONDAY  
ROBERT MITCHUM  
JAN STERLING

## "MAN WITH A GUN"

TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY  
RAY MILLAND  
JOAN COLLINS  
FARLEY GRANGER

## "The Girl in the Red Velvet Swing"

CinemaScope and In Technicolor

NEXT THUR-FRI-SAT  
WALT DISNEY'S

## "The Littlest Outlaw"

## New Toppings Spice Pumpkin Pie for Any-Season Treat

BY DOROTHY MADDUX

NO need to wait for autumn to savor the deliciousness of pumpkin pie. Canned and frozen pumpkin is at your finger tips in the stores, all year around. And if you're not in the baking mood, the old-time favorite of grandma's kitchen is waiting for you on the shelves of your bakery or food shop.

Now comes the modern touch—a dramatic topping—for a spicy pumpkin pie, purchased or homemade. The toppings are a new idea but their flavors are time-tested.

### Apple-Cream Topping

One cup heavy cream, 1 tablespoon confectioners' sugar, 2 tablespoons apple butter, 8 banana slices, 2 tablespoons lemon juice, 8 pecan halves, one 8 or 9-inch pumpkin pie.

Whip cream with confectioners' sugar until stiff. Fold in apple butter and spoon onto pie in 8 mounds. Dip banana slices into lemon juice. Place 1 banana slice and 1 pecan half on each whipped cream mound.

### Walnut-Crunch Topping

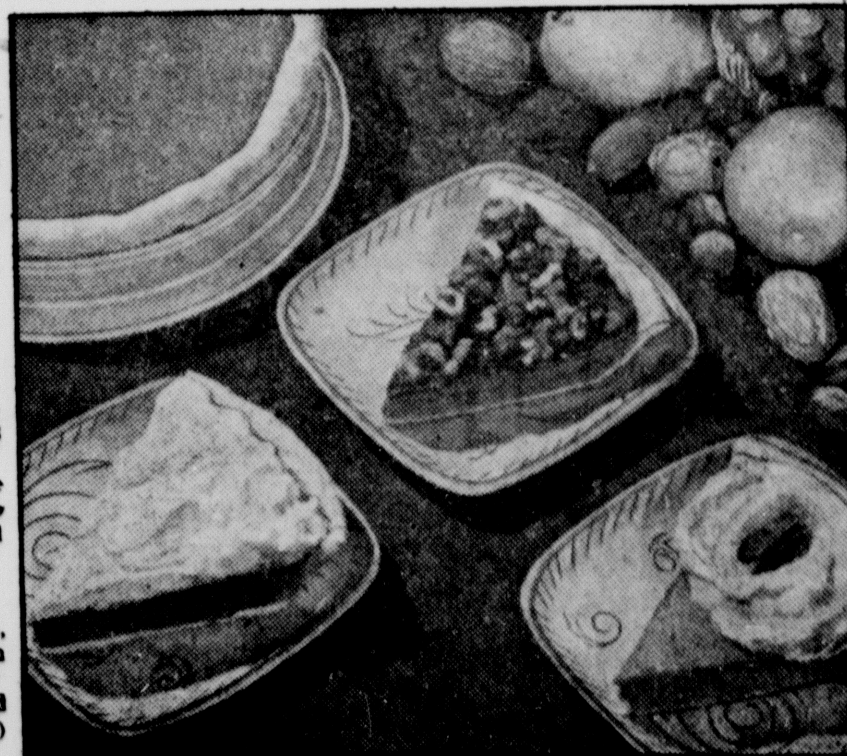
One-half cup brown sugar, firmly packed, 1 tablespoon milk, 1 tablespoon honey, ½ cup chopped walnuts, one 8 or 9-inch pumpkin pie.

Combine brown sugar, milk, honey and chopped nuts. Spread over top of pumpkin pie. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F) for 10 minutes.

### Orange-Cheese Topping

One egg white, 2 tablespoons brown sugar, dash of salt, ¼ cup orange marmalade, 1 (3-ounce) package cream cheese, ½ teaspoon cinnamon, 1 tablespoon orange marmalade, one 8 or 9-inch pumpkin pie.

Combine egg white, brown sugar and salt. Beat until meringue



Three delicious toppings for pumpkin pie. From left: Orange-cheese topping; walnut crunch topping; apple-cream topping.

holds in stiff peaks. Blend marmalade, cream cheese and cinnamon. Fold into egg white mixture. Spread over top of pumpkin pie. Swirl 1 tablespoon orange marmalade through topping. Refrigerate until served.



# TELEPHONE TALK

by A. O. Thomas, District Manager

## MIGHTY MITE

In the telephone business, we must look beyond tomorrow and into the future for new ways to improve service. And the Bell Transistor, a new electronic gadget, is one of the most exciting developments in many a day.

It's so new that it was an unknown word in my vocabulary not so long ago. But the Bell Transistor is in actual telephone operation already in a few places, helping Long Distance operators to dial direct to distant cities.

Invented by telephone scientists, the Bell Transistor — which consists of a tiny piece of metal sprouting a couple of hair-thin wires — is the first practical replacement for many present vacuum tubes. But it can do many things that a vacuum tube cannot do, and takes far less power to do it. It can, for example, amplify sound waves one million times their original strength. Transistors won't get hot, won't burn out, and have a life expectancy of 50 years.

Tiny transistors — an ordinary thimble will hold seven — are also helping modernize the communications equipment field. They are being used in radio and television sets, hearing aids, military equipment, and in many other electronic devices.

The telephone company is proud of its miracle mite. With good reason. More than anything else, the Bell Transistor represents another step forward in a continuing effort to bring you the best telephone service possible.

## CALL BY NUMBER

You know, there are a number of expressions which used to be just "telephone lingo," but have now become familiar terms to everyone who uses the telephones.

First came "Long Distance" which people learned to associate with calls to other towns. Now you've adopted "Call by Number" as a familiar term. That's good news for us and for you, too. By placing your calls by number whenever you make a Long Distance call, you're really saving time. Calls go through twice as fast. Talking about Long Distance, anytime is a good time to call your family or friends just to keep in touch. Why reserve Long Distance calls for holidays or special occasions? Make Long Distance a habit at your house — it's the most personal way to keep in touch.

How about calling tonight? Remember: Rates are lower after 6 p. m., and all day Sunday.

Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.





# IT'S THE TRUTH! YOU'LL CUT FOOD BILLS

at  
**BELLAH'S**

You don't have to chop down a cherry tree to get the cherries - nor must you serve less foods to cut down your food bills. No, ma'am - not when you shop at BELLAH'S. With values like these all through our store you're sure to chop down food bills. It's the truth - so come on over where shopping is a pleasure and economical, too.

ALL BRANDS  
**MILK**  
1/2 Gallon  
**44c**

**ICE CREAM** Lane's All Flavors 1/2 Gal. **69c**

None Better  
**DELSEY TISSUE** 3 Rolls **35c**

Clean Dried  
**PINTO BEANS** 3 lbs. **29c**

**KRAFT DINNER** 2 For **29c**

ARMOUR  
**OLEO**  
Colored Quarters  
**17c lb.**

**BIG VARIETY**  
**BABY FOOD**  
Gerbers Strained  
**3 for 25c**

PURE CANE  
**SUGAR**  
10 LB. SACK  
**91c**

## VEGETABLES



White  
**POTATOES** 10 lbs. **35c**

Calif. No. 1  
**LETTUCE, 2 Hds. 15c**

Wilson Certified lb.  
**BACON** **38c**

Fresh Dressed  
**FRYERS, lb. . . . 39c**

T Bone  
**STEAK, lb. . . . 59c**

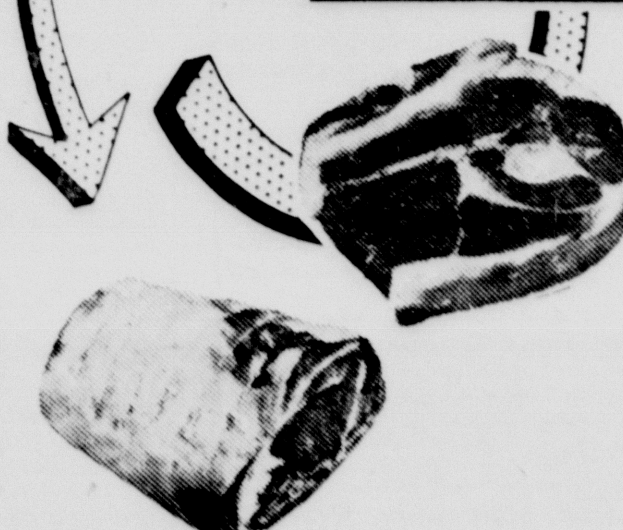
Loin  
**STEAK, lb. . . . 59c**

## BAKERY GOODS

Meads - Cook Book - Bunny

**BREAD**  
Large 1 1/2 lb. Loaf  
**21c**

## CHOICE MEATS



Round  
**STEAK, lb. . . . 59c**

Boneless Arm  
**ROAST, lb. . . . 59c**

WILSON'S  
CANNED LUNCHEON MEAT  
**MOR, 12 oz. 39c**  
DEL MONTE  
**TUNA**  
Flat Can **29c**

LARGE CENTRAL AMERICAN  
**BANANAS**  
2 lbs. **29c**  
Delicious with Cold Cereals

Sunshine - 1 lb. Box  
**CRACKERS. 25c**  
5c SIZE 5 FOR  
**CANDY BARS. 19c**  
GUM, 5c Size  
5 For **19c**

**BAKE SALE SATURDAY**  
**9 A. M.**

**METHODIST CRUSADERS CLASS**

## FRESH FRUITS

**GRAPE-FRUIT**  
FLORIDA RUBY RED  
EXTRA LARGE  
6 FOR **29c**

**ORANGES**  
TEXAS JUICY  
Lb. **7 1/2c**

## FROZEN FRESH

**DOLE "Fresh Frozen" PINEAPPLE JUICE**  
6 OZ. CAN  
2 CANS **25c**

**GRAPE JUICE**  
WELCH'S  
6 OZ. CAN **19c**

**BELLAH SUPER MARKET**

Your Friendly Super Market





**JUST A MILE TO THE NEIGHBORS**—Straight down, that is. Caretaker Louis Hillis shovels snow from the roof of North Rim Lodge at Grand Canyon, Ariz. A mile below his 8500-foot eyrie is the nearest neighbor, at Phantom Ranch on the banks of the Colorado River. If Hillis longs for company, only alternative to becoming an angel by stepping off Bright Angel Point, where the lodge is located, is to snowshoe 44 miles to Jacob Lake, Ariz. From October to May Hillis and his wife are isolated save for radio contact. Then come lodge employees and the tourists. ▽

## Water Engineers Board Needs Dope On Use of Surface Water in State

AUSTIN—Water is the subject these days of as many conversations as the weather. The two are of vital importance to the general welfare of Texas.

The last session of the Texas Legislature, by law, made provisions for the gathering of information badly needed by the State Board of Water Engineers for making a more nearly complete inventory of all surface water in Texas.

Among the provisions of the new law is one dealing with reporting on the use of surface water for irrigation, industrial and certain other purposes. This does not apply to those using underground water for any purpose nor to surface water used for domestic or stock-raising purposes.

It is the responsibility of the State Board to collect and analyze the information obtained from the reports.

Board Chairman R. M. Dixon points out that anyone using water from streams or natural water courses or from reservoirs located on such courses is required under the law to file by March 1 each year a report on water used. The report forms are short and can be easily completed.

The report forms may be obtained from the State Board of Water Engineers, 1410 Lavaca Street, Austin, or from the office of the local county agricultural agent.

Dixon says the board recognizes the riparian rights of landowners and considers it a legal use of water. Also that the board desires to serve those concerned in the best possible manner and asks the full cooperation of all in carrying out the provisions of the new law.

"It is our duty," he adds, "of those required to file a report to do so on time. Promptness on the part of the water users concerned will speed up the work

of collecting the vitally needed water use information. Our only intention is to get information."

The information collected will be used by the board to determine future water use; by engineers in planning dams and watershed projects; by soil and water conservation program planners; by industrial and municipal planners; by irrigation project or program planners; and to condition any permits granted for protection of downstream users.

"The filing of the report," says Dixon, "will in no way prejudice a person's legal right to divert water from a stream, river or natural water course or from reservoirs located on these courses." Those holding permits for water use have been filing reports since 1913.

## Agents Report Pasture Gains

COLLEGE STATION—Drouth, in combination with lower prices for livestock and livestock products in 1955, cut profits and made good pasture management difficult in many Texas areas.

But, E. M. Trew, extension pasture specialist, in a year-end report said sound forage programs continued to be much more important from the profit standpoint in 1955 than in years of high prices and normal rainfall.

He said extension workers continued to emphasize the need for getting maximum livestock production from pastures.

But for the state as a whole, forage produced was 24 per cent below actual needs. On the brighter side of the picture, county agents reported that educational programs which they conducted within the counties added an estimated \$35,651,228 to the value of pastures.

Farmers and ranchmen stored 12 per cent more hay and bundle feed and 37.6 per cent more silage than in 1954, and the same reserves were 44 and 31 per cent respectively above those stored in 1953.

Trew said the county educational programs on pasture improvement involved the holding by county agents of 1,009 indoor meetings with more than 31,000 persons attending; 340 pasture tours attended by 16,600; the writing of 1,800 news



We sat for a few minutes the other day and watched an alteration woman changing the underpinnings for a new evening dress. First she pressed the hem into place with a quick-heating steam iron. Then with an excellent sewing light on the electric machine, she worked swiftly at stitching the hem on the three-yard petticoat.

In the kitchen a pressure cooker on the electric stove whistled its promise that supper for two was under way.

A picture flashed through our memory of our mother, long ago, bent over a heavy-treadle machine, stitching together two widths of a rag carpet she was making for our family room. There were six of us, counting the grandmother who lived in our home.

The sewing came out of what was quaintly called Mother's spare time. Cold water was "drawn" from the cistern on the back porch and put in the kettle to heat. She cooked on a wood-and-coal range. She made bread, killed and dressed chickens, peeled potatoes, snapped beans, shucked and sheared corn, made the custard or cake.

She "kept house" in rooms that were anything but weatherproof, churned, cleaned lamps, washed and ironed the clothes, tended our many ailments and made dresses for herself and "the girls."

On cloudy days she pushed the machine near the window. Often her best sewing time was near dusk. We children, home from school, seated on the floor behind the machine, vied for the privilege of peddling — an endeavor less helpful to her than entertaining for us. Sometimes she did the finger work — basting and buttonholes — after dark by the light of a coal oil lamp.

Yes sir, sewing, like everything else, has been streamlined to fit the times!

stories and supervising 5,058 demonstrations involving approximately 800,000 acres.

These demonstrations included permanent and temporary pastures, fertilization and rotation grazing.

In addition, county agents established another 2,536 new permanent pasture demonstrations on 111,687 acres.

Trew said the drouth years have made Texas livestock producers appreciate more than ever the importance of forage reserves for use when green grazing is not available.

## Bible Verse to Study

"Remember now thy Creator in the days of thy youth."

1. Who is thought to be the author of the above advice?
2. Who was the author's father?
3. What is another name for the book from which the above verse is taken?
4. Where may it be found?

**BIBLE VERSE ANSWERS:**  
1. Solomon.  
2. King David.  
3. The Preacher.  
4. Ecclesiastes 12:1.

## QUITE CLEAR

Having received from his tailor a bill and a note reading, "Please remit by return—51st notice." Stonely Broke replied: "Dear Sir—I do not remember ordering a suit such as you mention. If I did order it you certainly never made it for me. If you did make it I never got it. Furthermore, if I got it I must have paid for it. And if I didn't, I can't."

## Wayside News

Mrs. Bill Allen was quite sick in the hospital in Canyon last week but is at home now and improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Modisette, Royce, Marian and Fay visited in the M. E. Counterman home in Happy last Sunday.

Mrs. Amanda Adams and Charlotte had as their guests last Sunday a cousin, F. B. McCrery, of Kansas City, Mo. Also J. W. McCrery, Mrs. Henry Long and Mrs. Richard Gidden of Canyon.

Loys Gillham left Tuesday for Dallas to be with his mother, Mrs. Etta Gillham, who had surgery for an inward goiter in a Dallas hospital on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Sanford, Sharon and Pamela of Canyon were callers Wednesday afternoon in the W. R. Franklin home.

Marvin C. Sluder of Happy spent part of the week in the Wayside community visiting relatives.

Mrs. Levena McGehee spent the first part of the week with her son and family, the W. C. McGehee's.

Mrs. McCrery and Mrs. A. E. Helms of Claude were visitors last Sunday in the John McGehee home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Franklin were visitors in the M. E. Counterman and J. S. Sluder homes in Happy Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Bessie Lane visited with her sister, Mrs. Mary Jenkins, in Canyon Wednesday.

Mrs. Joyce Lane visited with Mrs. Bill Allen in the hospital in Canyon Wednesday.

## RATHER FISHY

Just after midnight the burglar let himself into the city office. He was startled to find the room brightly lit and a clerk hard at work on some account books.

"Here, what's all this?" he demanded threateningly.

"What's all what?" responded the startled clerk.

"Well, it's a bit fishy, ain't it, workin' on the books at this time of night?"

# It's 66 for '56!

Get Performance that's Years Ahead with

**Flite-Fuel**



## It's Performance That Counts!

Test drive Phillips 66 FLITE-FUEL. Find out how much better your car performs with this years-ahead blend of natural and high-test aviation gasoline components. The only place to judge gasoline is in your car, and one tankful of FLITE-FUEL will show you—there's a difference in gasolines. Fill up today at any station where you see the famous orange and black Phillips 66 Shield.

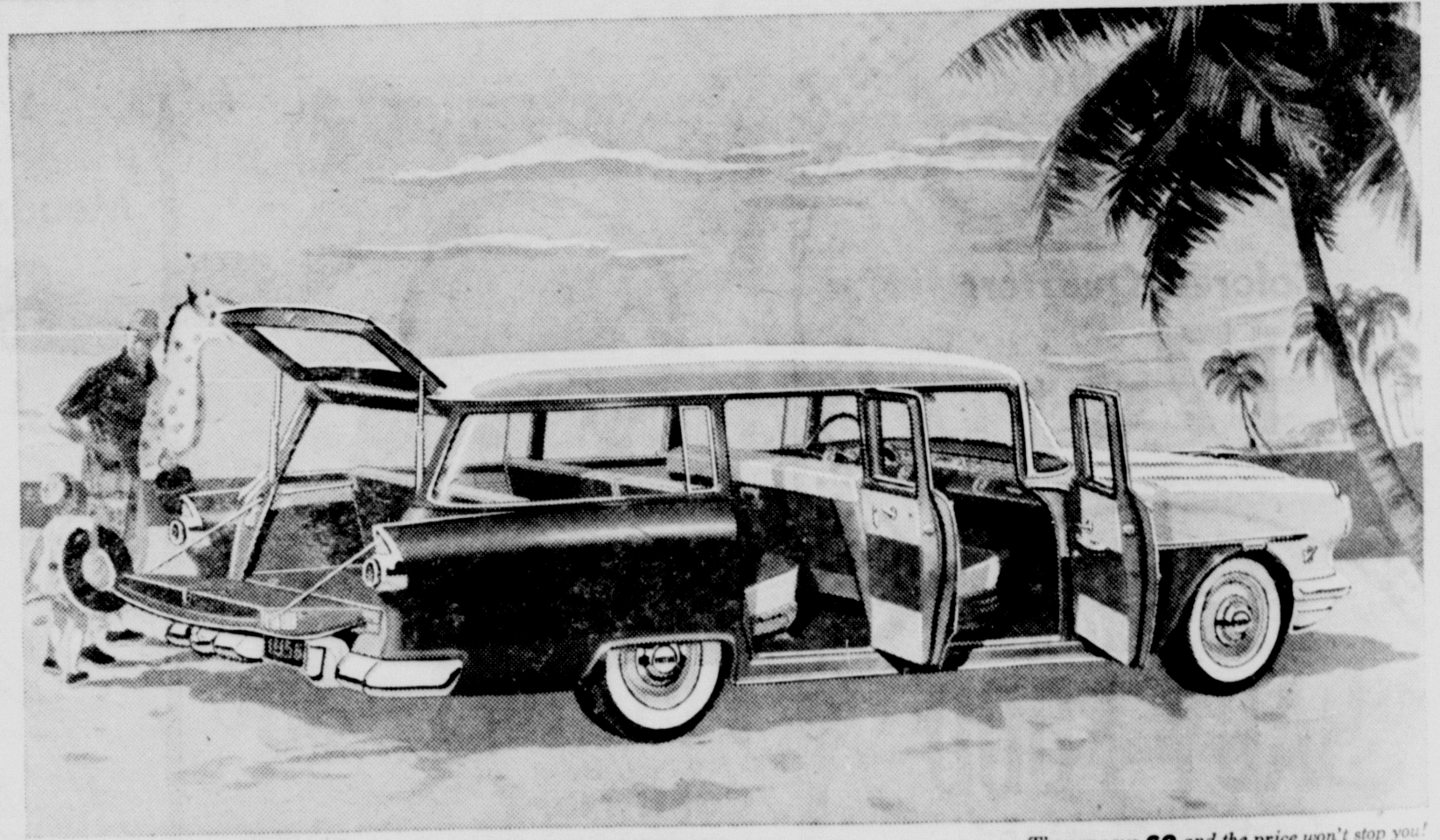
**PHILLIPS PETROLEUM COMPANY**



Police Chief Muscatell recently investigated robbery of a liquor store at Bentleyville, Pa. When he makes port with the miscreants they'll taste of the harvest of the grapes of wrath.

Mount Etna is at it again. Quiet for two months, the Italian volcano, largest active volcano in Europe, recently began putting on one of its frequent, spectacular, lava spouting performances.

Inmate chasing fly ball during a prison game at Toronto, Canada really caught it. Chased it over the fence and received extra two years in the pen for his enterprise.



860 4-DOOR, 3-seat, with room for 9 passengers... both rear seats fold flat for extra cargo space.

The car says 60 and the price won't stop you!

## America's Best Buy FOR BEAUTY-BIGNESS-AND BLAZING GO!

Why not have fun while you're being practical?

Here are some wonderful ways to do just that! Each one is sleek and exciting as a sports car, handy as a pickup truck... and extra big in the bargain with a road-leveling 122" wheelbase!

But the really breath-taking difference in Pontiac's line of fabulous family wagons is the way they GO!

There's nothing like it... because they're powered by the greatest performance team ever offered in a station wagon... the mighty 227-

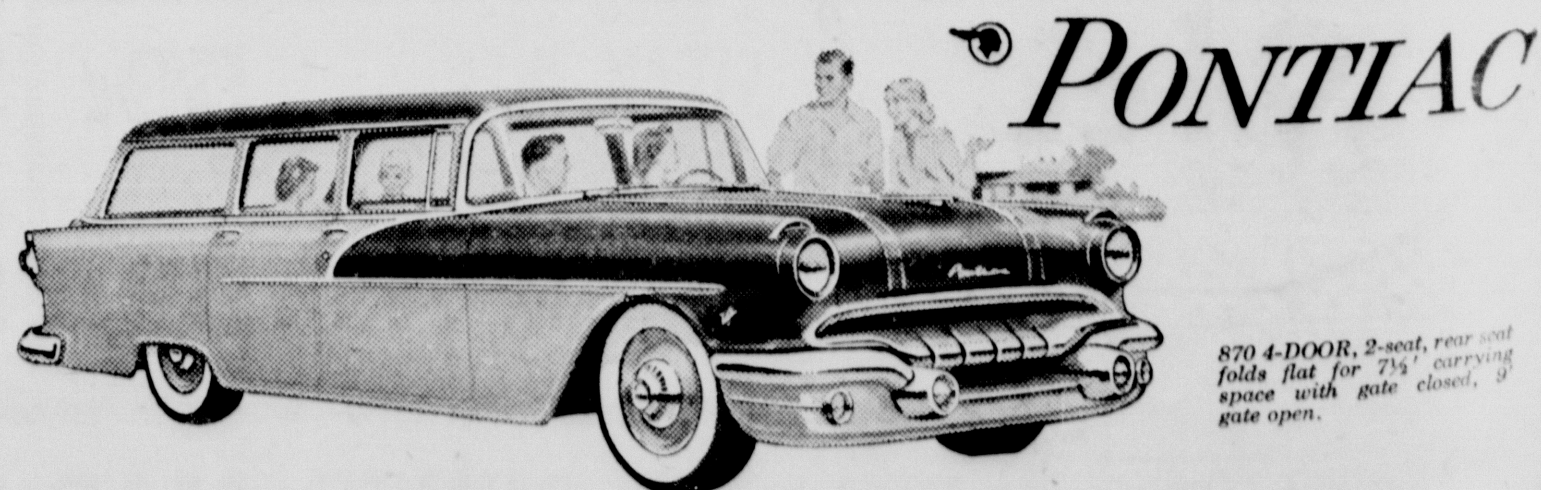
horsepower Strato-Streak V-8\* and revolutionary Strato-Flight Hydra-Matic Drive\*!

And that big, extra power means a new kind of handling ease and liveliness you've never known in a big car.

And wait 'til you hear the prices. They're as practical... and exciting... as the cars themselves... starting right down with the lowest!

Come in soon—let us show you why these fabulous '56 Pontiacs are rated America's best station wagon buys!

\*An extra-cost option.



870 4-DOOR, 2-seat, rear seat folds flat for 7½' carrying space with gate closed, 9' gate open.

**STEVENSON PONTIAC**  
1618 Fourth Ave. Canyon, Texas

## MR. FARMER and RANCHER WE CAN HANDLE YOUR FARM AND RANCH IMPROVEMENT LOANS

If you need improvements or additions to your operations, we would be glad to talk over your needs with you.

Our convenient terms and friendly service will help you solve your financial needs.

**FIRST NATIONAL BANK**

Canyon, Texas

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

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**DR. BURWELL SOUTHERN**  
OPTOMETRIST  
302 Barfield Building, Amarillo  
Ph. DR3-6772  
**OFFICES IN CANYON**  
Wednesday 9:00-12:00  
Saturday 9:00-1:00  
Main Floor Stevenson Building  
400 15th St. — Phone 5-3188



# Former Canyon Residents Enter Unusual Business in Wichita, Kan.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Stoelzing, former residents of Canyon, were recently the subjects of a feature article in the Wichita, Kan., paper. Below is the article.

By BOB WASHBURN

How do you drop a quarter-century career to embark on the waters of a completely foreign business? You just do it," was the answer Lewis Stoelzing... and Lewis did know — he did just that! After teaching instrumental music for 19 years, Lewis, who talks like a movie-star Fred McCray, decided to leave the school.

At the suggestion of a friend and his attractive wife, Edna, Lewis took a look-see at the wreath-making business — a venture he knew nothing about. A part of the business was for sale at Edna's almost insistent plug on the subject, they made the jump.

"I ended up broke," Lewis said. "I can always blame Edna."

It seems a remote possibility that enthusiasm is any criteria for success.

The Stoelzings have practically moved their home at 704 S. Washington into the production of wreaths. Storage is a big problem and the Stoelzing garage and driveway are already jammed to the brim with supplies, and completed wreaths are being stored in the downtown building.

An upstairs room has been converted into an assembly shop where Stoelzings and two employees are actually constructing the wreaths.

wreaths. With deadlines nearing for delivery to large chain stores (from fall to Memorial Day is the busy period), Mrs. Stanley Stoelzing, Lewis' sister-in-law, and Mrs. Jess Daugherty are helping in the fabrication of the wreaths.

Raw materials for the wreaths come from as far away as Japan where the spinely cycus leaves and plastic flowers are imported; from Florida where stately palm leaves are shipped; from Indiana where the evergreen moss (lycopodium) is obtained; and from New York City where the paper flowers are manufactured.

The skilled hands of the fabricators weave and wire these materials with imitation flowers and bits of ribbon into beautiful wreaths. Production of 23 different kinds of wreaths will be completed when shipping time rolls around next spring. More than 30,000 separate pieces will go out to stores in Kansas, Nebraska, Colorado, Wyoming, South Dakota, and Iowa to decorate cemetery graves on Memorial Day.

What lies ahead? Lewis and Edna are optimistic and enthusiastic about the future for their newly-adopted business. They plan construction of a shop and warehouse building somewhere in Wellington, and have already dreamed-up a proposed trade name for the future — KarJim, taken from the first names of their two children, Karen, 10, and Jimmy, 4.

Diving into their new venture only last August, the past months have been busy ones for the Stoelzings since the summer months are usually devoted to preparation of some of the materials for winter fabrication.

## QUALITY DRY CLEANING

THREE DAY

LAUNDRY SERVICE

MODERN CLEANERS

# SALE ON ALL Hotpoint '55 Models Cost plus 10%

Refrigerators

Dryers

Freezers

Ranges

Washers

Dishwashers

Water Heaters

## We Guarantee Service On All Appliances We Sell.

Plenty of PARKING SPACE At Our New Location — 206 14th Street

Credit Terms To Fit Any Need — Farm Plan Terms

We Have 2 Used Refrigerators and 1 Used Electric Range

# CHILDERS ELECTRIC

206 14th St.

Phone OL5-2181

WASHINGTON AND

## "SMALL BUSINESS"

By C. WILSON HARDER

Of great interest to every independent retailer, Federal Trade Commission has filed complaints against two big food chains in Washington and Philadelphia, charging them with obtaining discriminatory advertising allowances.

At the same time, 11 suppliers are cited under Robinson-Patman Act for giving preferential allowances to limited customers.

There is an additional interesting facet to this case. Instead of invoking Robinson-Patman Act against the two chains, FTC invokes hitherto Section 5 of FTC Act hitherto never been used to prohibit buyers from knowingly inducing sellers to give them favorable prices.

Thus, FTC acknowledges it has powers never before used.

This case could be most important in American business history. It could even lead to outlawing of all so-called cooperative advertising allowances.

Many observers of the retail business long claim without use of so-called cooperative advertising funds, big retailing organizations could not hold their own against aggressive independent retailers.

Theoretically, cooperative advertising or display allowances are offered on equal basis by a supplier to all, usually based on quantity of goods handled. Use of these cooperative funds are also theoretically accounted for, so that value is received for money given.

However, in actual practice it is found almost, if not completely, unaccounted for.

© National Federation of Independent Business



C. W. Harder

ly, impossible to police this factor. Result is largest recipients of their allowances either use them to reduce prices of the merchandise to injure smaller competitors, or throw them into operating profit.

Few years ago when Justice Dept. successfully prosecuted a major retailing organization, it was shown in one year headquarters of the firm received over a million dollars in cooperative allowances which were diverted into operating profit.

Thus, pattern has been established whereby attempts are made to "shake down" suppliers for so-called cooperative allowances with the threat, veiled or open, that if they don't, their competitors will.

On other side of coin, there are also packers and manufacturers who attempt to buy their way into certain retailers with offers of generous allowances.

Unlike legitimate advertising which through moving goods produces more volume, and thus more jobs, the so-called cooperative advertising allowance is really a burden on the consumer. Because most packers and manufacturers know they receive little, if any, value from cooperative advertising, they merely adjust their price schedules so that their selling prices reflect their allowances. Thus, public pays freight for cumshaw.

While it is considered quite encouraging that FTC has stepped into this situation at long last, it is quite possible the time that will be consumed on this one case with illustrate futility of expecting any government agency enforcing cooperative allowance regulations on a realistic scale.

Thus, it is possible this case may point quite graphically to need for outlawing all cooperative allowances.

ter fabrication.

Lewis devoted the first month to learning how to put the different wreaths together.

"After learning how one particular wreath was made," he said, "I'd tear it apart and put it back together over and over again, until I could do it blind folded. I used the same pieces to practice on, 'cause it costs too much to use new materials."

Lewis and Edna are quick to praise the experienced help from the former owner of the business who has helped them repeatedly

to solve the problems confronting the neophyte manufacturers.

There's a feeling of excitement and adventure surrounding the Stoelzings, and one is quickly conscious of an admiration for the courage required to leave the beaten path of 19 years and launch into the adventurous world of American business competition.

## Hamill Explains Farm Tax Law

A large number of farmers are concerned about the self-employment tax law, according to H. B. Hamill, administrative officer in charge of the Amarillo office.

Amendments to the Social Security Law made farmers subject to self-employment tax during 1955 for the first time. Hamill has set out the five most common questions asked by farmers and their answers for the information of farmers in the Amarillo area.

1. Is self-employment optional or mandatory for farmers?

No. If the farmer had net earnings from self-employment of \$400 or more last year and did not receive any wages subject to the social security taxes on employees, or if such wages were less than \$4,200, he must pay self-employment tax for last year.

2. What form does the farmer need to fill out in order to pay his self-employment tax?

He will use Schedule F listing all farm income and deductions to determine net farm profit or loss. Page 4 of this form is used to figure your self-employment tax. This form needs to be filed along with his income tax return, Form 1040.

3. Can a farmer owe self-employment tax and not owe any income tax?

Yes. His net income from farm operations is \$400 or more and the total amount of his exemptions is more than his net income, then he would be required to pay self-employment tax but would owe no income tax.

4. What is the self-employment tax rate for farmers?

If, in the taxable year, he receives no wages subject to social security taxes and his self-employment net earnings from farming for the year are at least \$400 and no more than \$4,200, the entire amount is subject to the 3% rate.

5. Are farm rents, as such, subject to self-employment tax?

No. If the landowner rents his land receiving a crop share or the proceeds thereof, under the ordinary crop-sharing arrangement, he is considered to be receiving rentals from real estate, and such rentals are excluded from net earnings for self-employment.

An artificial heart-lung combination, fashioned of plastic, kept a dog alive for 27 minutes during a heart operation by a team of surgeons at Louisiana State University's medical school. Unique aspect of the story is cost of the device—about two dollars. It points the way to possible manufacture of inexpensive, mass-production units for use by doctors and hospitals.

The character who originated the phrase, "as easy as taking candy from a baby," never tried to pull the taffy over our infant's eyes.

## Minor Killers Program Subject

The subject for the Woman's Book Club program Feb. 15 was Progress in Combatting Minor Killers. Mrs. John Davis's subject was accidents. She emphasized the fact that polio, tuberculosis, cancer, heart disease, pneumonia and kidney disease are the six deadliest diseases of childhood, but the disease that puts the greatest fear in the hearts of parents is the disease of accidents.

Accidents destroy more children every year than the six other diseases combined. One-third of all the children that die each year die from accidents.

Mrs. Davis said the remedy is prevention vaccine that cannot be bought and must be administered by the parents. The tools used in administering it are forethought, time and discipline.

Fatalities from the six dreaded diseases have dropped dramatically in the past 55 years, but the accident toll rate has remained almost static.

It was pointed out that many public safety organizations are declaring war on accidents, such as bicycle clubs, student traffic courts, American Junior Red Cross, National Safety Councils, automotive, pedestrian clubs and many more.

The auto is the number one killer with 38,000 victims in 1955, which is an increase of 8% over the 1954 auto death toll. She quoted from the Saturday Evening Post, "By putting more sense into traffic laws and by enforcing these laws, death by accident can be reduced."

At the business meeting Mrs. T. B. McCarter was elected critic, and Mrs. George Graham was elected to membership.

Members answering roll call were Mrs. C. R. Burrow, Mrs. A. A. Clark, Mrs. S. C. Condon, Mrs. L. A. Donnell, Edna Graham, Mrs. T. H. Knighton, Mrs. T. B. McCarter, Mrs. Frank Morgan, Mrs. C. A. Murray, Mrs. R. A. Nebbett, Mrs. Irving SoRelle, Mrs. Fred Standley, Darthula Walker and Mrs. John Davis.

Neither party seen making civil rights '56 issue.

## Mothers-in-Law Meet With Mrs. Dunn

Mrs. C. W. Dunn was hostess to the Canyon Mothers-in-Law Club with Mrs. R. T. Bowman, Mrs. T. T. Fain and Mrs. I. M. Steen as co-hostesses.

Mrs. G. W. Combs conducted the meeting. The theme song, "Silver Threads Among the Gold," was led by Mrs. R. D. Lowry. The devotional and prayer was given by Mrs. H. C. Hudson. The new officers for the coming year were installed by Mrs. R. T. Bowman.

Cherry pie with whipped cream, sandwiches and hot spiced punch was served to 19 members.

The next meeting will be March 7 with Mrs. N. A. Croson.

Florida borrows \$10,567,000 to build schools.

### EXPLICIT

"How long must I wear my bathing suit?" asked the young woman at a strange beach.

"Until you get back to the bath house, at least," answered the information clerk.

### PROBABLY TRUE

Customer in Store: "Why is it that I never get what I ask for?" Floorwalker: "Perhaps, Madam, because we are too polite."

### CHARTER BUSES

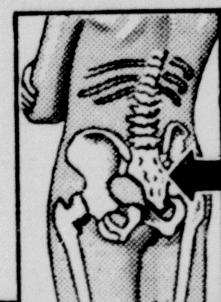
New diesel air conditioned. Any Time Anywhere. Phone R. A. Smith, agent New Mexico Trans Greyhound T. N. M. and O. Coaches AT THE PHARMACY, OL5-2103

## BACK PAINS

### Easy, Joyous, Relief

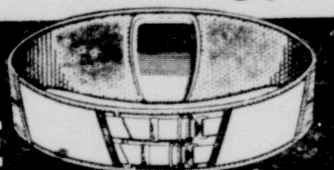
Enjoy remarkable relief from pains and aches in the lower back resulting from Sacroiliac strain. With the Futuro Sacro Brace you can stand, stoop, bend, lift, drive a car or truck for hours with amazing comfort. Don't suffer another day. Ask your druggist to show you the remarkable Futuro Sacro Brace. It is probably the greatest brace value ever offered.

AT DRUG STORES \$3.95



FUTURO

SACRO' BRACE



J. J. WALKER

PRESCRIPTION LABORATORY

S & H Green Stamps on all Purchases

Dial OL 5-2102

Canyon, Texas

## LAUNDROMASTER finish on COHAMA\*

NEW Super Featherlin

RAYON

protects your Sewing Investment!



You'll love smart-looking dresses, blouses, separates and sportswear of beautifully textured linen-like Cohama Super Featherlin. "Fashionized" now to coordinate with self-color and contrasting color floral, abstract and scroll embroideries, Cohama Super Featherlin is available in thirty colors.

Now processed by Laundromaster, Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping, this all rayon fabric with its smooth mellow hand is guaranteed washable, color fast, seam-tested, crease resistant, and has controlled shrinkage. 45-46".



WARREN'S

\*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.



Canyon, Texas

## Lindeman Bros. Maintain Lead

Lindeman Brothers led in the Umbarger Bowling League this week with 22 wins and 11 losses. Uhlmann grain took the high team triple with 2,172 points and took the single with 771 points. Dennis Brandt rolled the individual triple high with 504 points and Vince Friemel had the individual single score with 199 points.

Team scores:	W	L
Lindeman Bros.	22	11
P. O. Grocery	18	15
Uhlmann Grain	18	15
Farm Supply	17	16
Umbarger Co-op	17	16
Raef Bros.	16	17
U-Drop-Inn	14	19
Gulf Service	10	23

## Mrs. J. P. Hammons Variety Ring Hostess

Mrs. J. P. Hammons was hostess to the Variety Ring for the regular meeting Thursday afternoon.

After a short business session, a guessing box was passed to each member. "I cannot tell a lie" was played with questions being asked the members. A card and handkerchief shower was given the hostess in honor of her birthday.

Twelve members were present. The next meeting will be March 1 with Mrs. S. R. Hood.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cappelli and son were visitors in the Dee Garvin home in Tulia Sunday.

## Alpha Chi Initiate New Members

Eleven juniors and two seniors have been initiated by Alpha Chi, national honor society, at West Texas State College. Some 17 others received promotions to advanced membership.

Alpha Chi, one of two honorary scholastic groups at WT, is composed of the upper 10 per cent of the junior and senior classes.

New junior members are Harry Hardin, Miami; Juanella Rose, Tulia; Oneta Fern Newton, Canyon; Dana McDowell, Canyon; Janetta Bruce, Dumas; Jeanice Hollowell, Canyon; Joe Mack Hill, Spearman; Billy Waldrop, Breckenridge; Floyd Henson, Canyon; Travis McBride, Amarillo; and Yvonne Cavender Hinds, Amarillo.

Seniors initiated were Mary Etta Bryan, Happy; and Donna S. Wilson, Canyon.

Promoted to senior rank were Mrs. Margaret Aven, Hereford; Olgaene Baldwin, Hereford; A. D. Britt, Estelline; Roy Byrd, Canyon; Paul Caillet, Carrollton; Carolyn Christian, Claude; Leroy Dickerson, Canyon; Robert W. Hunt, Portales, N. M.; Virginia Iverson, Canyon; and John E. Miller, Canyon.

Attaining graduate rank were Janis French, Borger; Betty Evans, Amarillo; Jane Ann Hall, Briscoe; Emily Joe, Amarillo; Eugene McGuire, Amarillo; Lois Murphy, Canyon; and Alice Wilkinson, Shamrock.

Help Keep Canyon Clean!

## Exchange Vows



MR. AND MRS. W. T. CHERRY JR.

## Marriage Vows Are Solemnized For Dovie Keene and W. T. Cherry Jr.

In a double-ring ceremony Friday, Feb. 17, Dovie Marie Keene, daughter of Mrs. E. L. Keene, became the bride of William Thomas Cherry Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Cherry of Lorenzo. Rev. John Petry, director of the Baptist Student Center, W. T. S. C., read the service in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Haley Jr. at 7:30 p. m. before a satin draped altar decorated with large peach gladioli and flanked on each side with candelabra entwined with greenery.

H. R. Fulton Jr., pianist, played the traditional processional and recessional wedding marches. He accompanied Mrs. Fulton who sang "The Ring" by Schumann and "In the Calm Night" by Bohm.

Mary Patricia Haley, dressed in a powder blue taffeta street length frock, lighted the candles. Her corsage was of pink gardenias.

Mary Frances Dodson, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a skyblue princess style street length dress of cotton taffeta with blue accessories. A blue headpiece completed her costume. She carried a corsage of peach gladioli.

Jim Cherry of 4614 Cline Road, Amarillo, served his brother as best man.

The bride was attired in a white linen princess style street length dress featuring a blue madarin collar and cap sleeves studded with rhinestones and pearls in a swirl design. Her pillbox hat was trimmed with tiny seed pearls and featured a small veil. She carried a small white Bible topped with a white orchid and stephanotis showered with satin streamers.

Mrs. Keene, mother of the bride, wore a navy blue linen dress with navy accessories. Her corsage was of white roses.

Mrs. Cherry, mother of the bridegroom, was attired in a navy crepe dress with matching beaded straw hat. She wore a white rose corsage.

A reception was held immediately following the ceremony. The bride's table was covered with a white linen cloth. A miniature three-tiered cake topped with a bride and bridegroom served as a centerpiece. It was flanked by crystal candelabra with white candles. An arrangement of peach gladioli on the buffet featured the bride's chosen colors of peach and snowy white.

Mrs. Ralph Ater of Amarillo presided at the silver service. Mrs. Dan Sanders of Canyon served the wedding cake. Guests were registered by Frances Cunningham.

For a wedding trip to Santa Fe, N. M., the bride chose a grey wool suit with royal blue accessories. She wore a white orchid corsage.

After Feb. 22 the couple will be at home at 201 20th Street.

Mrs. Cherry was graduated from Canyon High School and is attending West Texas State College. She is society editor of The Canyon News.

Mr. Cherry was graduated from West Texas State College and is a former member of the editorial staff of the Amarillo Daily News. He is editor of The Canyon News.

## O. U. Fraternity Initiates Yarnell

Miss Lucy Mae Yarnell, assistant professor of business administration at West Texas State College, will be initiated into Delta Pi Epsilon, national honorary graduate fraternity in business education, Saturday at the University of Oklahoma. She will be main speaker for the group's dinner meeting.

Chosen for her "outstanding contributions to business education," Miss Yarnell is a graduate of Oklahoma. In 1948, when she received her master of commercial education degree, she was named the "most outstanding graduate" in the field.

Miss Yarnell will talk on "Tales from Texas," outlining the improvement of business education in the state, and the problems to be overcome in the future.

**ALL OR NOTHING**  
A well-dressed salesman was hurrying to catch a train when he was accosted by a panhandler who asked for a dollar.

"A dollar!" sputtered the salesman; "I never heard of such a thing. If you want to ask for money, ask for a dime or a quarter, but not a dollar!"

"Listen, mister," said the bum, "give me a dollar or don't give me a dollar, but don't tell me how to run my business!"

Plane transport of immigrants to U. S. increases.

## Boy Scouts Have Contests Monday

Troop 66 had a contest Monday night with contests in flint and steel fire, friction fire, and tent pitching and tent peg making.

Larry Brotherton and Craig Hinger won the flint and steel contest with Marvin Hutton, Robert Hutton and Dwayne Clay coming in second.

Chuck Nester and Eddie Pettitt won the friction fire contest and Marvin and Robert Hutton and Dwayne Clay were second.

The Pioneer Patrol won the tent-pitching and tent peg making contest with the Blackhawk Patrol coming in second and the Tower Patrol third.

A Court of Honor will be held Feb. 27.

## THE SURE CURE

Said he: "I think I'll buy a rope and end this daily strife."  
And so he bought a rope of pearls  
Much wanted by his wife.

## Reports Say All That Is Pretty Is Not Good Hybrid Sorghum Seed

COLLEGE STATION—Reports have come from farmers and seed dealers not only in Texas but also Nebraska, Kansas and Oklahoma that ordinary white and in some cases red grain sorghum seed are being sold by transit salesmen as hybrids.

Farmers and seed dealers are reminded by Jack G. King, Texas A. & M. College System agronomist with headquarters in Lubbock, that only a very limited supply of hybrid grain sorghum seed is available for planting this year.

Most of the seed produced in 1955 is being used in demonstration plantings of from one to five acres. These demonstrations are widely scattered over the entire state and demonstrators are being supplied with planting seed.

Adequate supplies of hybrid sorghum planting seed should be available to all farmers for 1957 plantings but the supply to be sold for 1956 plantings is very limited.

Finally, King says, buy hybrid sorghum planting seed only from a reliable local dealer or grower.

**AAUW Executive Board To Meet**  
On Sunday a meeting of executive board of the AAUW will be held at 2 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Lowell Harrison, president.

The Interior Decorations Group will go to Amarillo Monday afternoon to study furniture carpeting at Hughes Colonial.

**GOT TO MAKE A PROFIT**  
Householder: "Put all that back in the sideboard at d'you hear?"

Burglar: "Lumme, guv'nor, all of it; be fair, 'arf of it be next door."

# You'll Find Everything In Office Supplies

FROM

# A to Z

Adding Machine Paper to Zipper Notebooks

If we do not have what you want, we can order it.

Here are some of the things you'll find:

### Adding Machines

Acco Fasteners

Cellophane tape

Cellophane tape dispensers

### Card Files

Index Cards

Indexes

### Clip Boards

Columnar Analysis pads

Columnar Sheets

Canvas Ring Binders

### Carbon Papers

Typewriter

Pencil

### Cardboard—2 and 6 ply, all colors

### Desk Calendars

### Esterbrook Pens and Changeable Points

### Envelopes

Business and Letter size

Manila Clasp

Drug

Drug

### Filing Supplies

Folders

Indexes

Index tabs

Filing cabinets

### Gummed Labels

### Gummed Tape

### Indexing Supplies

### Inventory Sheets

### Inks

Writing

India

Tempra

Tempra

### Ledgers—all sizes

Loose leaf

Bound

Bound

Bound

Bound

Bound

Bound

Bound

Bound

Bound

Bound

Bound

Bound

Bound

Bound

### Mimeograph Supplies

Stencils

Ink, black

Correction fluid

Stylus

### Marking tags

### Order Books

### Payroll Records

### Postage Scales

### Pencil Sharpeners

### Parcel Post labels

### Paper brads

### Paper clips

### Papers

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FROM THE AGRICULTURAL DEVELOPMENT DEPARTMENT  
SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

A few junk parts and considerable ingenuity is all it took for Harold Dunson of Seagraves, Texas, to make an automatic electric water trough cleaner. This unit makes cleaning the water troughs in his caged layer house an easy silent job. Mr. Dunson finds this advantage important in caring for his 1,140 laying hens.

For the power unit he used a discarded portable ironer. After removing the ironer roll and cylinder, he mounted a 12" squirrel cage blower from a discarded evaporative cooler.

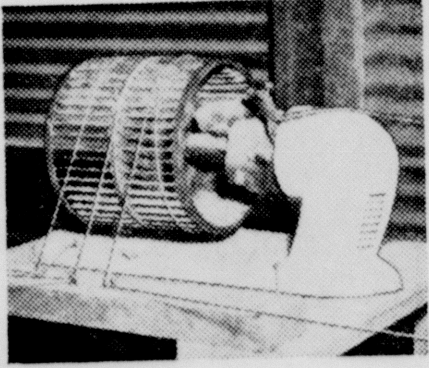
To make the cleaner unit, he took a 10-inch bolt on which he mounted three cubes of sponge by forcing the bolt through the centers. To separate the sponges he used a one-half inch water pipe cut in lengths of about 1½ inches for spacers between the sponge cubes. Also, as an additional aid to cleaning, he placed a one-half inch wide square steel wool at the forward end of the center sponge.

One length of fishing string connects the forward end of the bolt to the drum on the power unit. The other length of string connects the opposite end of the bolt to the rewind reel. When the power is turned on, the electric motor silently and efficiently pulls the bolt cleaner through the trough by winding the string around the drum. When the cleaner has travelled the length of the trough, it is removed; and the two strings are tied together for rewinding. The rewind reel simply pulls the fishing strings back through the trough to the starting position, where they are then in position for the next cleaning operation.

Mr. Dunson exhibits his automatic trough cleaning machine. The laying hens are not disturbed in any way when this equipment is in operation.



This hand operated rewind reel keeps the fishing string from tangling and keeps it ready to be used again. One length of the string remains in the trough between cleanings.

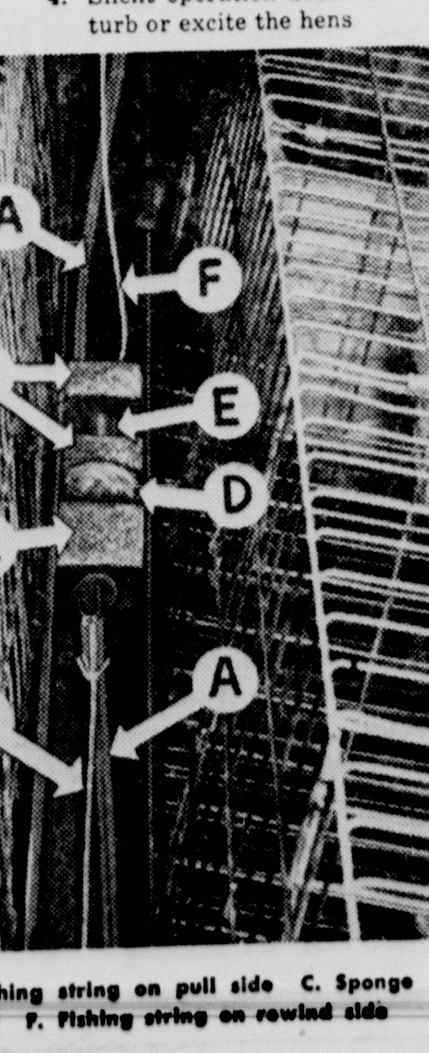


As the strings are wound around the drum, the cleaner bolts are pulled through the water troughs. The ironer provides slow, steady power for the cleaning operation.

By placing the power unit in line with the center trough, additional troughs can be cleaned by duplicating the cleaning bolts and strings. The ironer motor has enough power to pull several cleaners at one time. Mr. Dunson cleans three troughs at one time.

Advantages of the system are:

1. Time and effort saved
2. Low cost of the system
3. Low operating cost
4. Silent operation does not disturb or excite the hens



A. Heating cable B. Fishing string on pull side C. Sponge D. Steel wool E. Spacer F. Fishing string on rewind side

# The Canyon News

Phone 5-2141



## Reading Conference Plans Formulated

Preliminary plans for the fourth annual reading conference, to be held July 30-Aug. 2 at West Texas State College, will be made Saturday at a meeting here.

Three area teachers will meet at 10 a. m. in the Education Building with Dr. J. B. Roberts, head of the WT education department, Dr. Ruth Lowes, professor of education who has directed the program since its beginning. They will be: Claude Zevely, McLean; Miss Maud Jetton, Lubbock; and Miss Stacia Irene Crawford, Amarillo.

The conference at WT is one of several held throughout the state by the Texas Association for the Improvement of Reading.

Speakers already chosen for the meeting here include Dr. Paul Kee, Colorado State College of Education; Mrs. Evelyn Thompson, University of Houston; Dr. Arno Pett, United States Office of Education; and Bill Martin, writer and story teller.

## Coffee Piano Pupils Recital Friday

Mrs. Herschel Coffee will present her junior high school and senior high school pupils in a piano recital in the elementary school auditorium Friday at 8 p. m.

The following students will be featured: Marcy Brown, Beth Fowler, Rolena Ladehoff, Marion Henson, Morgan, Vicki Weaver, Wanda Brown, Marie Dowlen, Ocoee Johnson, Lynda Troth, Lynda Allen, Kathryn Winstead, Nancy Cleaver, Korene Kiser, Margaret Lee, Velda Jean Oberst, Mary Becker, Sandra Hines, Beverly Johnson and Joy Oldham. The public is invited.

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1 oz. of fresh orange juice	1 lb. of beets
1 lb. of lean bacon	1/4 lb. of butter
1 lb. of lean pork	1/2 lb. of veal chops
1/2 lb. of green string beans	

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## To Live in Abernathy



MR. AND MRS. NORMAN C. STONE

## Valentine Day Ceremony Unites Lucille Simon and Norman Stone

Joseph A. Hill Chapel at West Texas State College was the scene Feb. 14 for the marriage of Lucille Simon of Amarillo and Norman C. Stone of Abernathy. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Simon, south of Amarillo, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Funston of 204 West 34th St., Amarillo, formerly of Canyon.

C. L. Kay, director of the Church of Christ Bible Chair at West Texas State College, officiated at the double-ring ceremony at 7 o'clock in the evening.

A large heart formed of lemon leaves and lace with clusters of white gladioli and wedding bells framed the altar for the Valentine Day marriage. Baskets of white gladioli, lemon leaves, magnolia leaves and candelabra flanked the heart on each side. The aisles were marked with white gladioli and lemon leaves tied with white ribbon.

Traditional wedding marches were played by the organist, H. R. Fulton Jr. The soloist, Mrs. H. R. Fulton Jr., sang "Because," "Al-ways," "The Lord's Prayer" was sung as the benediction.

Lighting the candles were Reva Clay, cousin of the bridegroom, and Deana Ladehoff, cousin of the bride. They wore identical dresses of heavy pink brocade styled with long torso waists and full gathered skirts ballerina length. Their wristlet corsages were of blue carnations.

Ring bearer, Herrick Allen, nephew of the bride, carried the rings on a white satin pillow.

Peggy Sheets, the maid of honor, wore a blue brocade dress styled identically to that of the candlelighters. Her corsage was of pink carnations in the shape of a heart.

Best man was Shirley Sheets of Canyon. Ushers were Jimmy

Owens of Canyon, Carol Howard of Amarillo and Billy Thompson, brother of the bride.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a ballerina length white lace and net gown over satin fashioned with a fitted lace bodice with a tiny stand-up collar trimmed with pearls and sequins. White net formed the yoke with the lace sleeves coming to a point over the hands. Tiny satin covered buttons fastened down the back of the bodice.

The full skirt of net with bands of lace was worn over a hoop. Her elbow length veil of white net fell from a lace cap which was outlined in pearls. She wore an heirloom pearl brooch belonging to her maternal grandmother and carried a linen handkerchief belonging to her paternal grandmother. Her cascade corsage was a white orchid atop a white Bible with a stephanotis and white ribbon streamers.

Mrs. Simon, mother of the bride, wore a light blue silk tuxedo suit with navy blue accessories. Her corsage was of salmon gladioli.

Mrs. Funston, mother of the bridegroom, was attired in a brown gabardine suit with blue accessories with a salmon gladioli corsage.

Immediately following the ceremony, the couple was honored with a reception at the Church of Christ Bible Chair. The table, laid with a white linen cloth, was centered with a bouquet of pink and blue carnations featuring the bride's chosen colors.

Mrs. Wesley Allen, Amarillo, sister of the bride, served the cake. Shirley Campbell, Amarillo, presided at the punch service. Guests were registered by Mrs. Jimmy Simon, cousin of the bride.

For a wedding trip to Santa Fe, N. M., the bride traveled in a blue silk printed sheath dress with navy blue linen duster lined with the same print. Navy blue accessories and a white orchid corsage completed her costume.

The couple are at home at 1505 Ave. L, Abernathy.

Mrs. Stone was graduated from Canyon High School in 1953. She attended West Texas State College where she was a member of Kappa Tau Phi and Phi Gamma Nu. At the time of her marriage she was associated with the Natural Gas and Pipeline Co. in Amarillo.

Mr. Stone was graduated from West Texas State High School and attended West Texas State College. He was in the Marines for three years and received his discharge in November 1955. He is with the Shamrock Oil and Gas booster plant at Abernathy.

## Vocal Concert To Feature B. Hixson

A vocal concert will be presented by Beryl Hixson at the First Baptist Church Sunday at 4 p. m. She will be accompanied by Felice Wolmut at the piano.

Songs will be "Come Unto Him," Handel; "In the Woods," Franz; "Hark! How Still," Franz; "Porgi Amor," Mozart; "At Parting," Rogers; "The Crying of Water," Campbell-Tipton; "You," Dungan; "Eternal Life," Dungan; "The Lamb," Farwell; and "Tit for Tat," Pontet. The Business and Professional Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church is sponsoring the program. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Doubled fuel use by 1975 is forecast at oil conference.

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## National 4-H Week March 3

COLLEGE STATION—The 121,044 Texas 4-H club members join their fellow members, approximately 2,100,000, from every state in the nation in the observance of National 4-H Club Week from March 3-11.

The 4-H club program is directed by the Agricultural Extension Services of the Land-Grant Colleges of the United States in cooperation with the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Locally, 4-H programs and activities, are directed by the county agricultural agents and home demonstration agents with valuable assistance from both adult and junior 4-H leaders.

According to Director G. G. Gibson of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, the objectives of the week are to provide members a special occasion for taking a look backwards at past achievements and making plans for future activities on their farms, in their homes and communities; to inform the public of the value of 4-H training; to recognize the contributions of local leaders and to enlist the support of public-spirited, youth-minded citizens in leadership roles; to give 4-H members and the public an opportunity to know more about the 1956 4-H theme, "Improving Family and Community Living" and to interest other young people in enrolling in local 4-H clubs.

Director Gibson says that plans are now being perfected in the counties for the week-long observance. He extends a special invitation to parents and the public to attend and participate in community or county observances.

Forerunners of the present 4-H clubs were the corn clubs for boys and tomato clubs for girls. The first corn club in Texas organized by a county agent was the one in Jack county.

It was organized and supervised by the late Tom Marks. The year

## Umbarger News

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Artho and family, Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Artho and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Haschke and family, were dinner guests in the Harvey Artho home.

Visitors in the Max Hoffman home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kleuskens and family, Mrs. Sabina Stocker and Raymond Stanwick.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Brandt and family spent Sunday evening in the Jack Vorwald home.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Richardson and family visited in the Math Albracht home.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Artho visited in the Raymond Batenhorst home.

Visitors in the Andrew Lindemann home were Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Batenhorst and family.

Otto Skarke was a dinner guest in the Ray Gerber home.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Reinart visited in the Leonard Batenhorst home.

Mrs. Lena Martin and family spent Sunday afternoon in the Charles Friemel home.

Dinner guests in the Paul Artho home were Mrs. Viola Warren and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gerber and family spent Saturday evening in the Bill Gerber home.

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Westhoff spent Sunday afternoon in the Ben Buecker home.

Visitors in the Ed Sharp home of Wildorado were Mr. and Mrs.

was 1908. Today 4-H club members conduct demonstrations and activities which touch every field of farming, ranching and home life.

Their classrooms are the farms, ranches and homes of Texas where they learn to do by doing.

## Lewie Raef and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Grabber and family spent Sunday afternoon in the Clarence Bertrand home of St. Francis.

Mr. and Mrs. Math Gerber and family were supper guests in the Ray Gerber home.

Exchanging visits:

Danny Stocker with Johnny Hoffman.

Elsie Buecker with Elaine Batenhorst.

Joyce Friemel with Mary Buecker.

Kathrine Westhoff with Sue Raef.

Phyllis Friemel with Mary Hoffman.

Jody Richardson with Billy Albracht.

Heart and circulatory diseases affect approximately 10 million persons in the United States, according to the American Heart Association. About half a million victims are of school age.

Standard of living is found to be low in Czechoslovakia.

## Piano Recital Slated Sunday

Mrs. Houston Bright will present her piano pupils in a Spring Recital Sunday afternoon at 3:30 in the Branding Iron Theatre.

The following students will perform: Alan Demus, Janet Haggard, Rebecca Price, Judy Britt, Beth Jarrett, Carol Brown, Denise Elliott, Bill Jarnagin, Reggie Reeves, Davis Price, Virginia Crounse, Kay Jarnagin, Jane Jarrett, Judy Roberts.

Jan Rusk, Dorothy Higdon, Judith Wilson, Ann Jarrett, Suzanne Lemons, Cathryn Morris, Sally Foster, Barbara Brown, Emma Coleman, Louise Higdon, Dana Wilbanks, Fanita Marshall, Virginia Leake, Ruth Francy and Mary Francy.

Anyone interested in this group is cordially invited to attend the recital.

Standard of living is found to be low in Czechoslovakia.

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# THE CANYON NEWS



Canyon, Texas

## Dairy Price Support Purchases Drop 35 Per Cent in Last Year

COLLEGE STATION—U. S. dairy price support purchases have dropped considerably during the past year. Purchases of butter, cheese, and nonfat dry milk solids in 1955 were down 35 per cent from purchases in 1954, the U. S. Department of Agriculture reports. Butter purchases during 1955 were down 50 per cent from 1954. Cheese purchases were down 59 per cent and nonfat dry milk solids in 1955 were down about 15 per cent.

### County H.D. Council Holds Call Meeting

A called meeting of the County Home Demonstration Council was held Saturday in the Farm Bureau building with Mrs. E. W. Miller of Happy presiding.

The meeting was opened with the song, "America, the Beautiful." Mrs. Hal Zumwalt read the minutes of the last meeting.

Recommendations were given and accepted from the following committees: finance, yearbook, exhibit and education. Reports were given from the eight club presidents. Mrs. John Jennings reported that the Christmas gift to the Preventionorium was five bedspreads.

Mrs. Mona Hildreth reminded the group that next month is the Red Cross membership drive. Mrs. Blain Hufnagle, THDA chairman, announced the district convention will be held in Hereford April 5. Lunch will be served at \$1.50 a plate. The state and national meeting will be together in San Antonio Sept. 1-7.

Those elected as delegates to the district convention were Mrs. R. B. Gist Jr., Mrs. R. A. Hodges and Mrs. Deene Donnell. Alternates are Mrs. B. G. Bynum and Mrs. C. F. Marshall. Mrs. Roger Dugan was elected THDA chairman for 1957.

### REA Loans Provide Rural Telephones

COLLEGE STATION—The Rural Electrification Administration made loans in 1955 that will provide new or improved telephone service to about 135,000 farms and other rural establishments.

REA made 188 long-term, low-interest loans amounting to well over 66 million dollars. Ninety-nine of the loans were made to new borrowers which had not previously used REA financing.

The purpose of the loans is to help the telephone companies improve and extend their services in rural areas.

Two-thirds of the total loans were made in the last half of 1955, amounting to a little over 40 million dollars. Additional loan applications promise a sustained loan level of approximately 80 million dollars for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1956.

Since the beginning of the REA program in October, 1949, net loans stand at 273 million dollars. They have provided new or improved service for about 600,000 subscribers.

Quebec, Canada, mycologists recently held a \$25-a-plate dinner. "Mycologist" is not the name for a member of some political party. A mycologist is a person devoted to the culture of eating mushrooms. Featured at the 10-course feast: champagne truffles, top mycological delicacy, according to gourmets.

#### INCONSISTENT

"Authors vary greatly in the methods they employ to commit their ideas to paper," observed a man in the train.

"Yes," replied an elderly gentleman, "some of them seem to be using a tripe-writer."

Quantities of dairy products purchased in 1955 were also considerably below 1953 purchases.

The stepped-up movement of dairy products out of Commodity Credit Corporation stocks which began in 1954 has resulted in disposing of approximately 2.8 billion pounds of surplus.

Expanded consumption of dairy products in the U. S. has been encouraged through the movement of 530 million pounds of CCC stock for domestic school lunch and welfare use. One and four-tenths billion pounds have been used to relieve hunger abroad.

U. S. Armed Forces and Veterans administration installations have received 78 million pounds and sales of 190 million pounds have been made into trade channels both for domestic use and for export.

Special programs have also moved CCC dairy products, 668 million pounds of nonfat dry milk have been sold to relieve shortages of high protein animal feed supplement, primarily in this country.

Continued heavy disposals of dairy products throughout 1955 brought uncommitted CCC inventories at year-end to the lowest point for butter and cheeses since 1953 and for nonfat dry milk since 1951.

### Land Values Up, Income Drops

COLLEGE STATION—Factors other than farm income have been keeping farm land values high during the past two years.

In the past, according to John G. McHaney, extension economist, the value of farm land and buildings has risen when farm income rose and dropped when farm income declined, showing a definite relation between the two.

Since 1953, contrary to the usual pattern, farm land values have slowly and steadily risen to a new record-high peak, despite declining farm income.

U. S. Department of Agriculture figures, based on regular reports from 16,000 farmers and 10,000 real estate reporters, show this to be a nationwide trend.

McHaney cites these important developments as possible causes for this unexpected strength in land values:

Farmers themselves are strong bidders for additional land to enlarge their farms. Caught in a cost-price squeeze, many farmers see increased use of machinery and more land as a means of increasing their production efficiency.

Too, credit to finance farm purchases has become readily available. Several large lenders reduced interest rates and raised appraised values for loan purposes in 1954, and a booming nonfarm economy has encouraged investment in farm land by urban people.

Despite the influence of these factors on land values during the past few years, the specialist believes that over the years farm land values will depend, as they have in the past, upon the general level of farm earnings.

Some current investments in farm land may be inspired by the expectation that it will develop "scarcity" value as our population continues to increase.

McHaney discounts this possibility on the basis that technical advances in prospect for agriculture over the next 20 years will make it possible for us to meet all foreseeable needs from present farm acreage.

## Cameron's Sword and Bible

HERE the tools of Cameron, a great patriot, are inscribed to testify to his immortal faithfulness to God. He was a minister of good and his home the mountain and wood for all who would hear. He died for the faith. The Sword and Bible were the standard of Zion in his day. Are we, like Cameron, willing to tell the simple story of how to live, so men may know better how to die? Let us not be "foolish virgins." May we bear the message of good will. May we be willing to die for the faith.

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Randall County Abstract Co.

Imperial Chevrolet Company

First National Bank

Cooper's Market

Burrow Lumber Company

The Canyon News

Warren's

Randall Motor Company

Buffalo Food Store

### A NEW ROYAL PORTABLE

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THE CANYON NEWS



# The Eagle's Tale

30th Year

Published by The Canyon News for Canyon High School Wednesday, February 22, 1956

## Activities Aid All

Taking part in extracurricular activities is a very important part of a high school education. It is through these functions that we meet students from neighboring schools and fulfill our need to associate with other people of our own age.

Such activities as football and basketball games, club meetings, and any other school sponsored programs cannot be of advantage to Canyon High School without the wholehearted support of the students. Supporting organizations to which you do not belong is as necessary as helping those of which you are a member.

Remember, you miss a lot of fun as well as a part of your education when you do not take an active part in school activities.

## Soph Phone Ideals

Girls	Boys
\$3329 Feet	2507
\$2837 Freckles	3-1948
\$3895 Brains	5-3275
\$2296 Friendly	5-2184
\$3470 Posture	5-3372
\$3958 Mannerly	5-3077
\$3271 Figure or Build	5-3873
\$2249 Hair	5-3975
\$3870 Eyes	5-2759
\$3155 Teeth	5-3449
\$3820 Talkative	5-3229
\$3315 Shy	5-4476
\$3843 Talented	5-4432
\$2749 Hands	5-3005
\$3267 Best Dressed	5-4447
\$3494 Ambitious	5-3889

## Baffling Basketball

As the staff was afraid that the game of basketball would fail to interest spectators who do not understand it well, we have compiled a list of helpful definitions to aid them in understanding just what's going on.

**Basketball player** — a human being with the eyes of an eagle, fleetness of a deer, fierceness of a mad dog, and stubbornness of a donkey.

**Basketball court** — an ideal place for skinning elbows, knees and opponents.

**Opponents** — five men to beat as badly as possible.

**Basket** — iron hoop approximately half the size of the ball.

**Team** — Five good kids who sold their lives for the sake of CHS.

**Referee** — a man who has devoted his life and eyesight to making wrong decisions.

**Free Throw** — prize always awarded to the other team.

**Tip-Off** — telegraphing the next play to the opposing team.

## Calendar

**February 23**  
Girls district basketball tourney

**February 24**  
FFA meeting in cafeteria

**February 25**  
Spanish Club meeting in cafeteria

**February 25**  
Girls district basketball tourney

**February 25**  
Sophomore class party in cafeteria, 7 p. m.

**February 28**  
Junior class party in cafeteria, 7 p. m.

**February 29**  
Southern School Assembly

**February 29**  
(Magician) auditorium, 10:15 a. m.

**March 1**  
Science Club meeting at Mrs. Findley's home, 7 p. m.

**March 2**  
State FTA meeting—Denton

**March 2**  
4th six weeks period ends

**Future Calendar**

**March 22**  
One Act Play Contest

**April 6**  
Tennis Contest

**April 7**  
Golf Tournament

**April 11**  
District Track

**April 17**  
Volleyball Contest

**April 17**  
Choral Division Contest

**April 26**  
Band Orchestra Contest

**The Eagle's Tale**

Published bi-monthly during a school term

by members of the journalism class of Canyon High School. Published by The Canyon News for Canyon High School since 1925.

Member of the Panhandle High School Press Association, Interscholastic League Press Conference, and Quill and Scroll. Winner of the 1952 PHSPA Community Service Award.

Editor: Annette Dugan

Co-editor: Pat Newland

Feature editor: Joyce Bishop

News editor: Charlotte Crain

Sponsor: Marilyn A. Payne

## WTSC Students Practice Teach

Eleven student teachers from West Texas State College began their classroom practice teaching in Canyon High School Jan. 30. Two other students will begin on March 24.

The college students and the field in which they plan to teach are: Mrs. Dixie Gill, business administration; Boyd Vaughn, vocational agriculture; Rick Proctor, art; Barbara Burrus, English; Ann Dorris, band; Otis A. Farmer, mathematics; Max Townsend, shop; Robert R. Mickey, history and government; Leona Miller, Nancy Davis and Claudine Jackson, home economics.

Mrs. George La Fever and William Davies will begin their practice teaching on March 24. They will teach business administration and history.

Three of the students will be here full-time with the rest attending only half a day.

## Press Convention Slated March 17

Deadline for high school journalists entering and competing in the annual press contest has been set for Feb. 22.

Individual contests will be conducted in the following categories: sports story, sports column, news story, feature, editorial, general column, advertising and photography.

The outstanding high school journalist in the Panhandle will receive the annual Dorinda E. Bond award. This contest is sponsored by the Amarillo News and Globe-Times, and honors the late Dorinda E. Bond, former sponsor of PHSPA and former instructor of journalism at CHS.

Certificates of rating will be given and judging for the contest will be based on general presentation of news, excellence of writing, headlines, format and make-up.



JUDY NEWMAN

## Newman Is Best In Crocker Contest

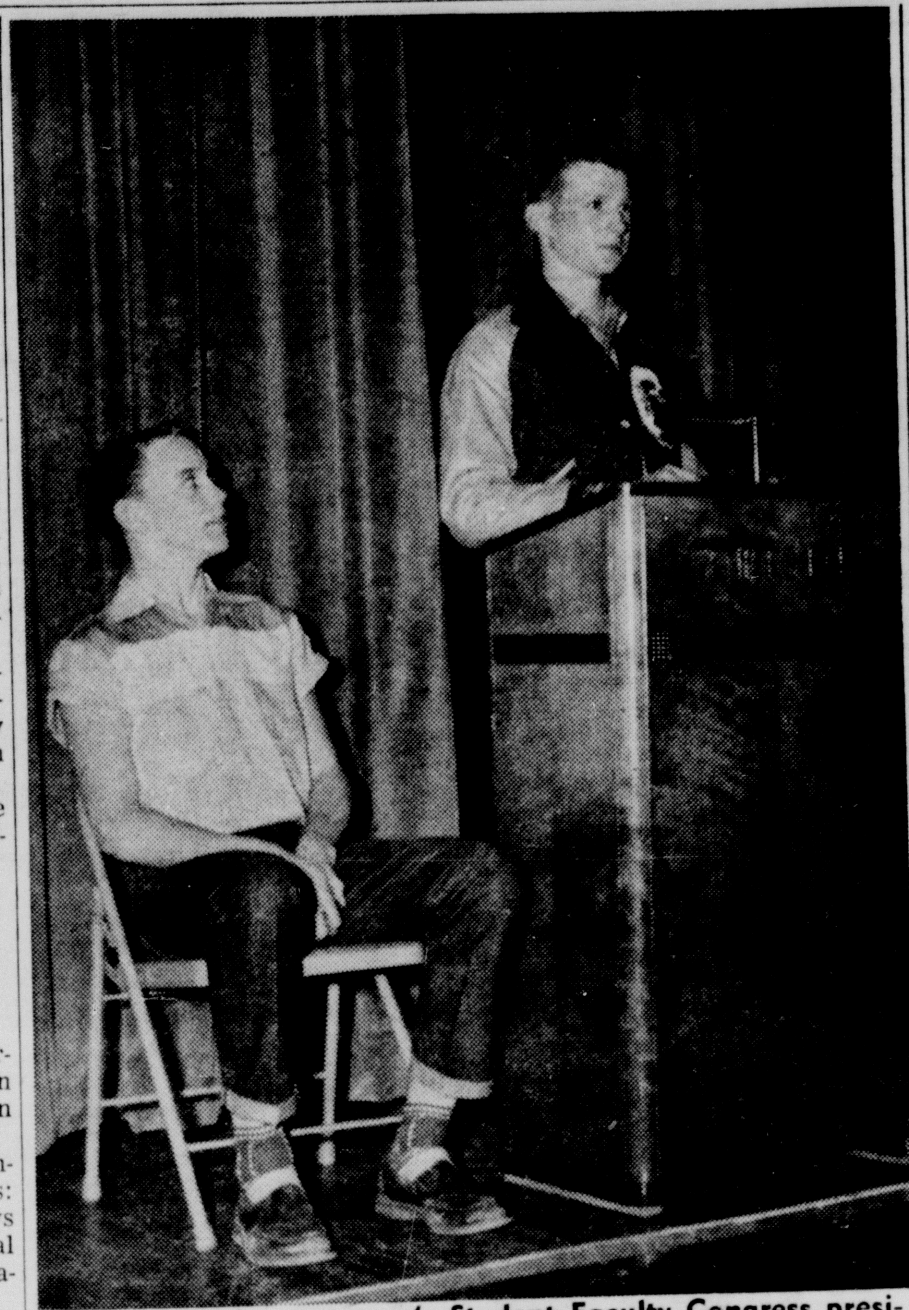
The Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow in CHS is Judy Newman.

Judy received the highest score in a written examination which tested the homemaking knowledge and attitudes of senior girls in the graduating class. She will be entered in competition to name this state's candidate for the title of All-American Homemaker of Tomorrow and will also be considered for the runner-up award in the state. She will receive a golden pin and the school will receive a "Betty Crocker Good and Easy Cook Book."

Each state Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow will receive a \$1,500 scholarship and an educational trip with her school advisor to Washington, D. C., colonial Williamsburg, Va., and Philadelphia. A \$500 scholarship will be awarded the runner-up girl in each state. The school of the state winner will receive a set of the Encyclopedia Britannica. More than \$100,000 in scholarships will be awarded. The scholarship of the young woman named All-American Homemaker of Tomorrow will be increased to \$5,000.

The 50-minute written examination, designed by the Science Research Associates of Chicago, which was given to all participants in this search, consisted of questions which tested the student's attitude and knowledge in the major areas of homemaking.

Any high school girl who is a senior is eligible to take the test whether she has had any homemaking in class or not. Mrs. Long says that her home environment, her reading habits, her community activities, her interests, her hobbies would help her in having a wide knowledge of the subjects that the tests cover.



Tommie Davis, next year's Student Faculty Congress president, addresses the students of Canyon High School. Roy Hunter, vice-president for the coming year, listens.

## Tommie Davis, Roy Hunter Elected SFC Officers For Coming Year

Tommie Davis, junior, and Roy Hunter, sophomore, have been elected Student Faculty Congress president and vice-president respectively for next year by the students of Canyon High School on February 14 and 15.

Charles Neblett was defeated by Tommie in an election on Feb. 14. From a group of four, Roy Hunter and Dana Wilbanks received the highest number of votes. In the run-off election Feb. 15, Roy came through with the majority of votes. The other two running for vice-president were Gene Powers and Rhett Plank.

Swimming, diving and working on the trampoline are Tommie's hobbies. Tommie plans to be a technical engineer. He was president of the freshman class.

To be a millionaire is Roy's ambition. Athletic activities are his hobbies. He was vice-president of the freshman class.

Previously the SFC presidential election had been held in the fall. Due to a change in the SFC constitution the election has been held in time to allow the new officers to attend the state student council convention.

The SFC acts as a nominating committee for president and vice-president. Others may be nominated for that purpose. This assembly must be held at least a week before the election. On the day of the election, a campaign assembly is held. All candidates have this opportunity to campaign before the student body before the election.

Mr. Young is crowned with years of experience and is at the height of his artistic ability. He is known among his fellow craftsmen as a master of mirthful magic.

## Senior Personalities

Name: Rosalie Frische  
Ambition: To graduate from college

Hobby: Driving a car

Favorite food: Apple pie with ice cream

Favorite song: "It's Too Late Now"

Ideal person: Mrs. Marie Frische

Pet peeve: People who are always late

Age: 17

Color eyes: Green

Color hair: Brown

Height: 5'5"

Weight: 108

Name: Edward Hinders

Ambition: Agricultural missionary

Hobby: Sports

Favorite food: Pork chops

Favorite song: "Hey Porter"

Ideal persons: Raymond and Louis Hinders

Pet peeve: Communism

Age: 18

Color eyes: Blue

Color hair: Blond

Height: 6'1/4"

Weight: 150

Name: Garland Ruthart

Ambition: To graduate

Hobby: Judging (??)

Favorite food: Apple pie

Favorite song: "Band of Gold"

Ideal person: Ralph Ruthart

Pet peeve: Work

Age: 18

Color eyes: Your guess is as good as mine

Color hair: Brown

Height: 5'7"

Weight: 150

Stamp collectors will get a lift from post office announcement that it will issue a stamp marking the 50th anniversary of the Pure Food and Drug Act.

## Joy Gray Reigns Spanish Queen

The Spanish Club of CHS has a red-haired queen!

Joy Gray, sophomore, was elected Spanish Queen by secret ballot of the club members. Others running in the final elimination were Frances Boyd, Janet Taylor and Emma Coleman.

Joy was recently selected as an alternate to the All-State Choir. Music is her hobby and her ambition is to be a singer. She belongs to the choir, FHA and Spanish Club.

Also on the agenda was the selection of a new club name. At the time this paper went to press, final results on the name selection were unknown.

Qualifications for membership in the club were discussed. Students taking Spanish are eligible. Pupils who have previously taken Spanish here or elsewhere are also eligible. The applicants must be passed by Miss Marilyn A. Payne, sponsor, as to attitude, service and scholarship.

The next meeting will be held in the home of one of the members Friday. The program will be slides of Mexico and will be shown by Miss Payne. Refreshments will be served.

Dues for the club were set at \$1 a semester. A fine of 10 cents a day will be levied upon students who fail to pay their dues by Feb. 24.



BEVERLY HENSON

## Henson Relates Trip to Dallas

Wednesday morning, Feb. 8, Miss Clark and I boarded the train for Dallas. We arrived in Dallas about 5 in the evening and went to the Baker Hotel for the first rehearsal of the All-State Choir.

We rehearsed again Thursday, and immediately afterward the Madcaps, a barber shop quartet from Dallas, entertained the group. That evening Miss Clark and I ate dinner in the dining room of the modern new Statler Hilton Hotel.

After dinner we returned to the Baker and attended a light opera given by SMU's Opera Workshop. The opera was "The Old Maid and the Thief." The opera was modern and the scenery was painted on an object that looked like a big book. When the scene was to change they just turned a "page."

After the opera there was a dance in the Crystal Ballroom with the Lab. Band from North Texas State furnishing the music.

Friday was spent at the Fair Park. That night in Fair Park Auditorium was the big event. The orchestra played first, then the choir sang followed by the band. "Glory and Triumph" was the last number on the program and the band and choir were both used for this number. After the concert a formal dance was held in the Crystal Ballroom of the Baker Hotel.

There were 230 people in the two symphonies, 250 in the two bands, and 384 in the eight part All-State Chorus. Mr. Peter Wilhousky, director of the chorus, was a lot of fun and we really enjoyed working with him. He was unable to be with us Thursday, but Mr. Travis Shelton from Southern Methodist University took his place.

I had so much fun. There were so many nice kids and so much to do. It was a wonderful experience and I just wish everyone could have gone. There is an All-State Choir every year and maybe next year it will be your good fortune to be a member.

—by Beverly Henson

High Pentagon officials believe that the Defense Department budget for fiscal 1957 will exceed by \$50,000,000 the economy goal of Defense Secretary Wilson.

Lighter shades in men's clothing is the forecast in '56. They're so right. We're going to get our suit cleaned, any month now.

Thousands of acres of tomatoes were frozen in Florida during the recent cold spell. Stuffy Weather Bureau figures don't include the two-legged ones which were frost bitten.

WHY NOT?

"What's the matter with you?" the wife demanded.

"Monday you liked beans, Tuesday you liked beans, Wednesday you liked beans; now Thursday, all of a sudden, you don't like beans."

## Eagles Capture Second Place In District 1-AA Tournament

### Football Jackets Finally Received

After many false alarms as to the arrival date, the football players finally received their letter jackets Monday morning, Feb. 13.

This year the jackets are bright purple with gray letter sleeves and white letters.

Twenty-one players, two managers, one trainer and Coach Ussery received jackets this year. The boys earning letters were: Leonard Miller, Charles Buchanan, Eugene Boston, Larry Brandon, Richard Burgess, Elston Burkham, Don Duncan, C. B. Stone, Jerome Edwards, Hubert Green, Jack Pruett, Gerald Free, Garland Ruthart, Don Brittain, Harlie Adams, Bobby Phillips, Charles Neblett, A. L. Pruett, Eddie Boydston, Roland O'Donald, and Dee Zane Pond. Others receiving jackets were Joe Bailey, manager, Charles Brasher, trainer, and Tommy Davis, manager.

Last Friday ended the first School Spirit Week sponsored by the Student Faculty Congress.

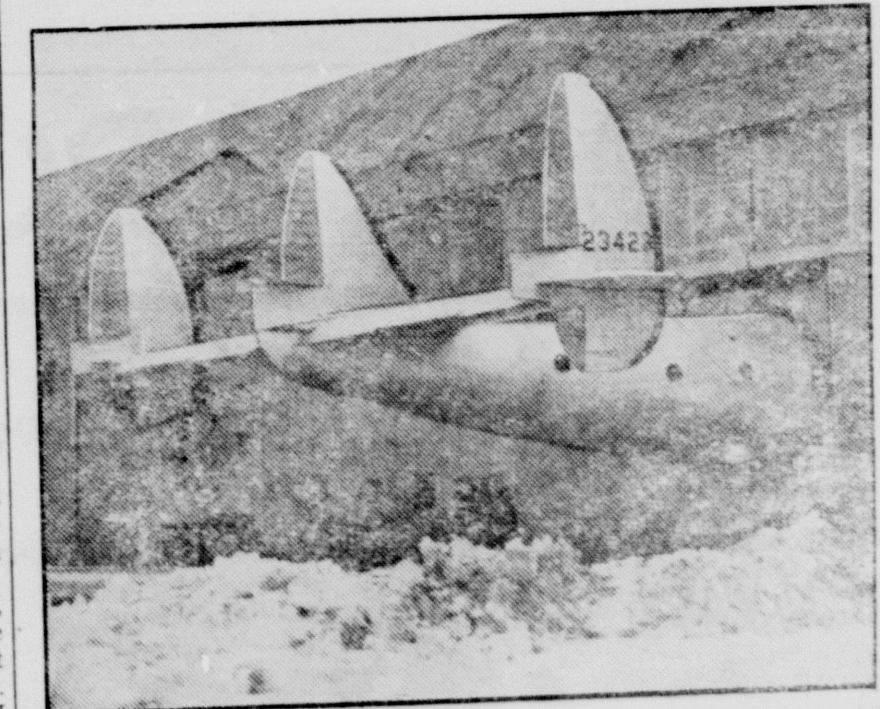
This special week set aside for increasing school patriotism was observed by a pep rally before the game against Phillips, in the District 1-AA Tournament, and school buses were sent for all students who wished to attend each night of the tournament. Approximately 75 students attended the game Friday night.

In the first game played by Canyon, the Eagles defeated Dalhart 71-45. Then they advanced to play Perryton who drew a bye for the first game, and passed them with a score of 77-52. The Eagles received their first set-back from Phillips Thursday night with a final score of 106-74.

Friday evening the Blackhawks again outscored the Eagles 73-55 to win the district title. Immediately after the game, Canyon was awarded the second place trophy, and Melvin Cunningham, Charles Neblett, and George Snapp were named to the All-District team.



GENUINE "PERCH" SPECIMENS — Fish join the ranks of bird watchers for perhaps the first time, in this unusual aquarium in London, England. Canaries are in a bubble-like cage, suspended in the water. Display was a feature of the 12th annual National Exhibition of Caged Birds and Aquaria.



NOSE WARMER—This RC-121 isn't too big for its hangar at Otis Air Force Base, Massachusetts. The building is specially designed to house the huge, four-engine radar search planes in this manner. Crews can work under shelter as they check equipment-jammed nose portions of the ships. When on patrol, the huge ships extend our radar warning network far out to sea along the nation's east coast.

## Put Your Lazy Walls to Work



If you're short on storage space in your home (and who isn't these days?), try putting lazy walls to work with western pine built-ins that are easy to construct and add warmth and interest to a room.

Building a living wall can be a do-it-yourself project, if you're reasonably handy with tools.

Western pine paneling is noted for its workability and its ability to take any kind of a finish, enabling you to produce any effect you like.

Living walls can be made in any room and to fit any need in addition, the wide range of choices in western pine paneling—knotty or clear, light, medium, or dark—gives scope for individuality.

However, if you don't want to tackle the construction, you can get a lot of satisfaction out of just doing the designing.

For a living room, for example,



FRESH COUNTRY

**E G G S** 3 DOZEN FOR **\$1.00**

**TAMALES** LIBBY'S 16 oz. Can **20c**

**Breeze, Rinso, Surf** Large Box **31c**

**Lux & Lifebouy Soap** Bath Size 2 For 25c  
Regular 3 For 25c

**Lux Liquid** Giant Size **63c** Large Size **35c**

**RINSO BLUE** 15c off deal  
Giant Size **55c**

**Schilling COFFEE** 1 lb. Drip or Regular **89c**

**Nabisco CRACKERS** 2 lb. Box **49c**

**Swifts Meat for Babies** **21c**

Mortons Chicken Turkey Beef  
Frozen **POT PIES** **22c**

3 LB. TIN **SPRY** **83c**

Krafts 10 1/2 oz. Miniture  
**Marshmallows** **22c**

Kraft Miracle  
**Sandwich Spread** Pints **32c**

**KRAFTS 5 OZ. JARS CHEESE SPREAD**  
Cheese and Bacon, Old English, Relish Pimiento, and Olive Pimiento **23c**

**PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE**  
8 oz. **32c** 3 oz. **14c**

**KRAFT'S**  
1/2 LB. SLICED CHEESE

AMERICAN PIMIENTO SWISS EACH **28c**  
OLD ENGLISH, 1/2 lb. . . . . **34c**

**Self-Service Meats and Produce**

NICE TASTY

**FRYERS** lb. **39c**

ALL MEAT SKINLESS

**FRANKS** lb. **39c**

FANCY BEEF

**Short Ribs** **19c** lb.

SUNRAY

**BACON** 2-lb. Pkg. Sliced **75c**

CELLO PACKAGES

**TOMATOES** **21c**

**GREEN ONIONS** 2 Bunches **15c**

BULK

**TURNIPS** lb. **9c**

**CABBAGE** lb. **3c**

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"Tennessee  
Ernie"  
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Thursday  
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